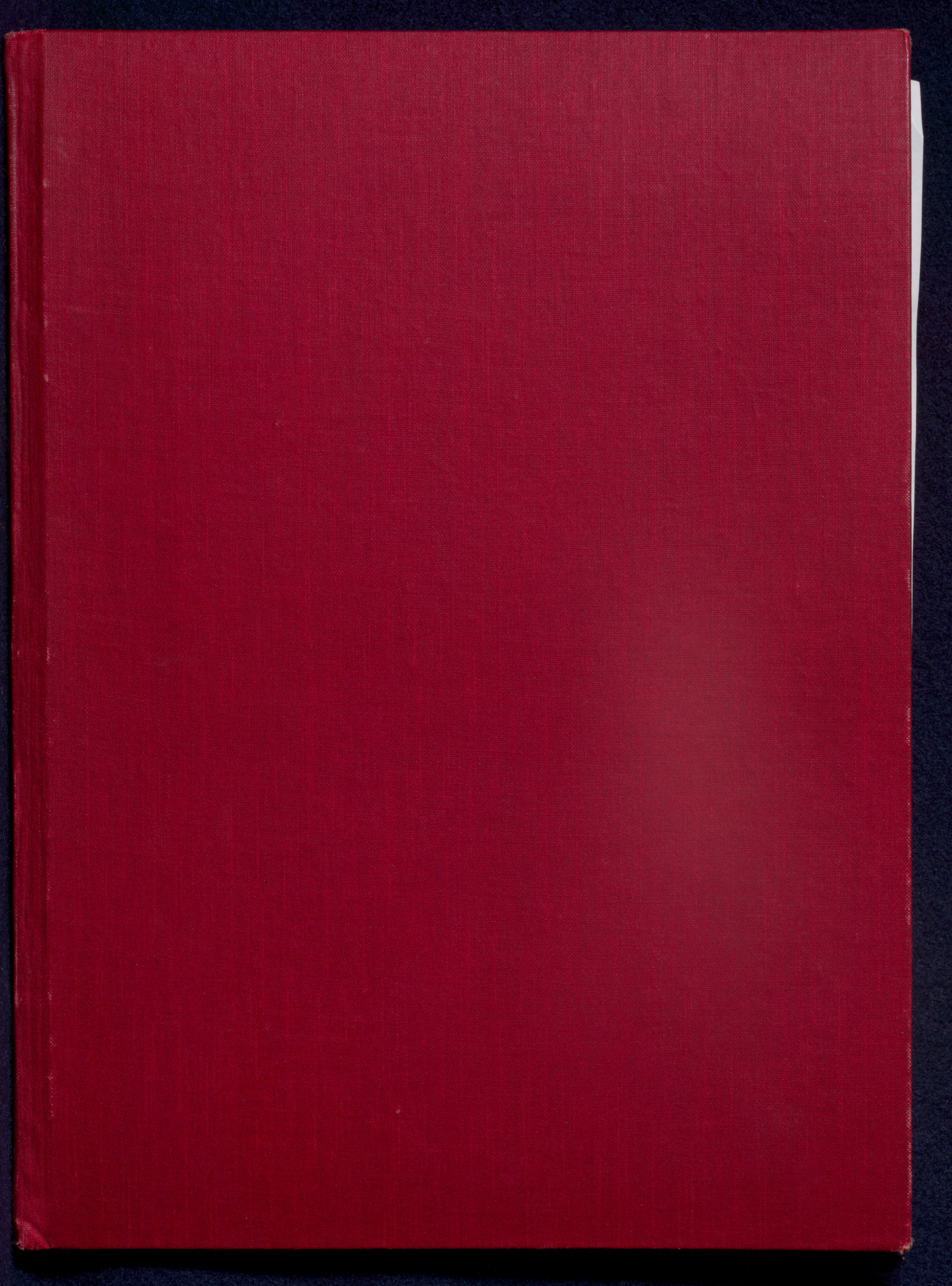






~~NN. 2. 21<sup>6</sup>~~

WG. 6.

7651. 'Whole-time Clinical Professors. J.H.,  
1911-14.' 2 vols.

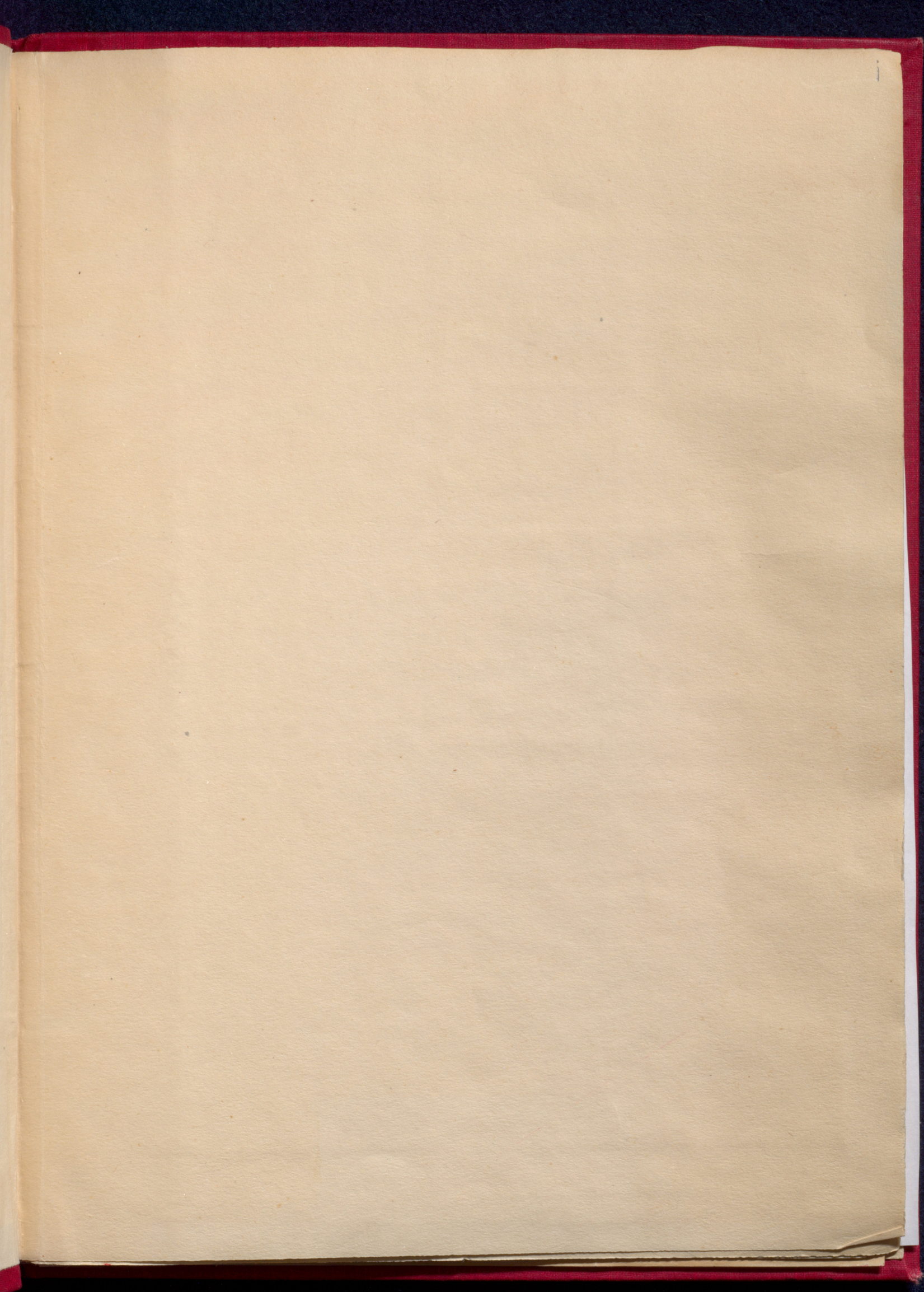
Confidential reports, correspondence &c. on the  
Johns Hopkins Medical School; including the  
original draft (and a duplicate copy) of the privately  
pr. letter, 295 in no. 3576.

These volumes are not, for the present, to be  
consulted.

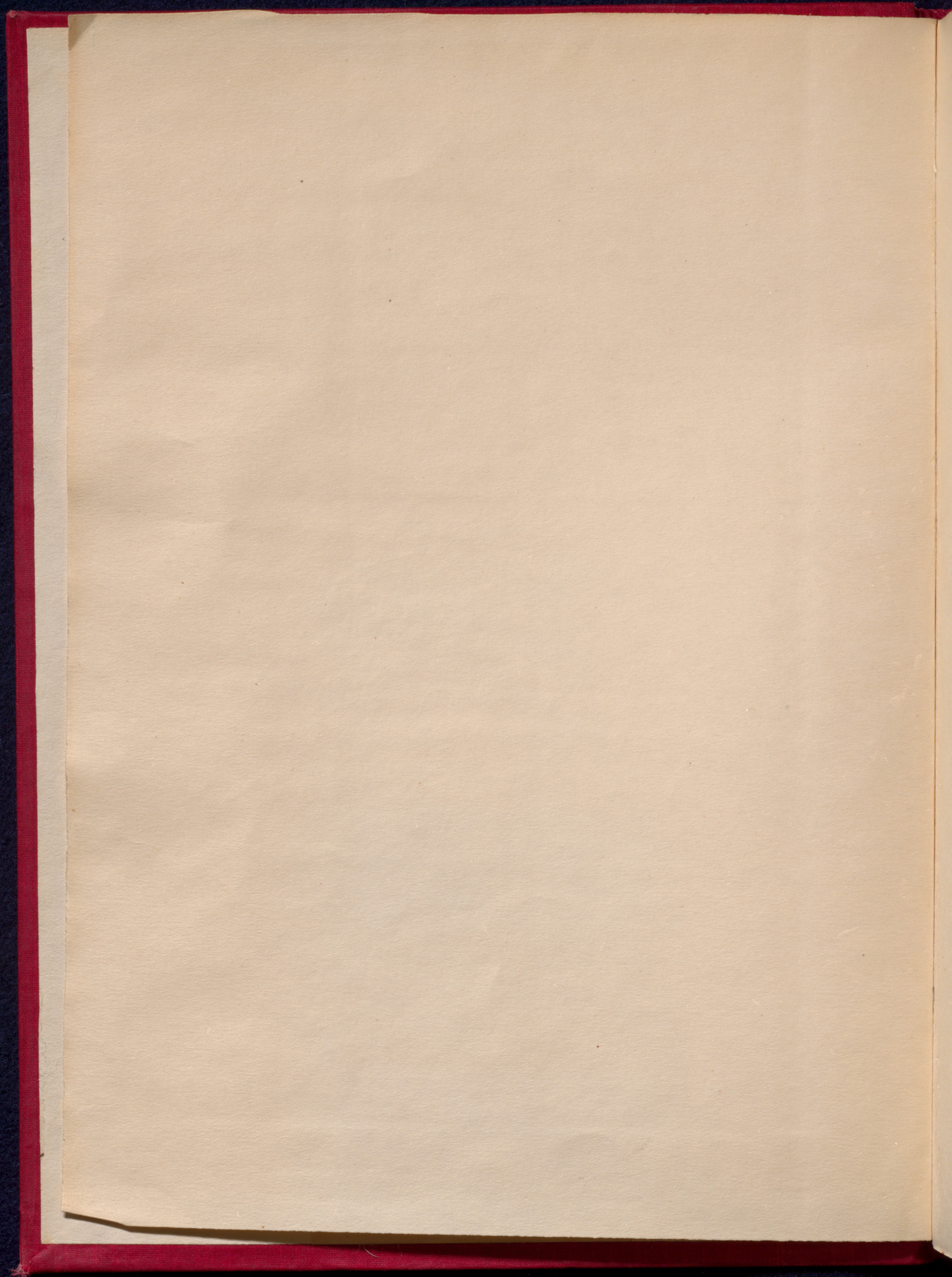
7651 vol. 2

FROM  
THE LIBRARY  
OF  
SIR WILLIAM OSLER, BART.  
OXFORD





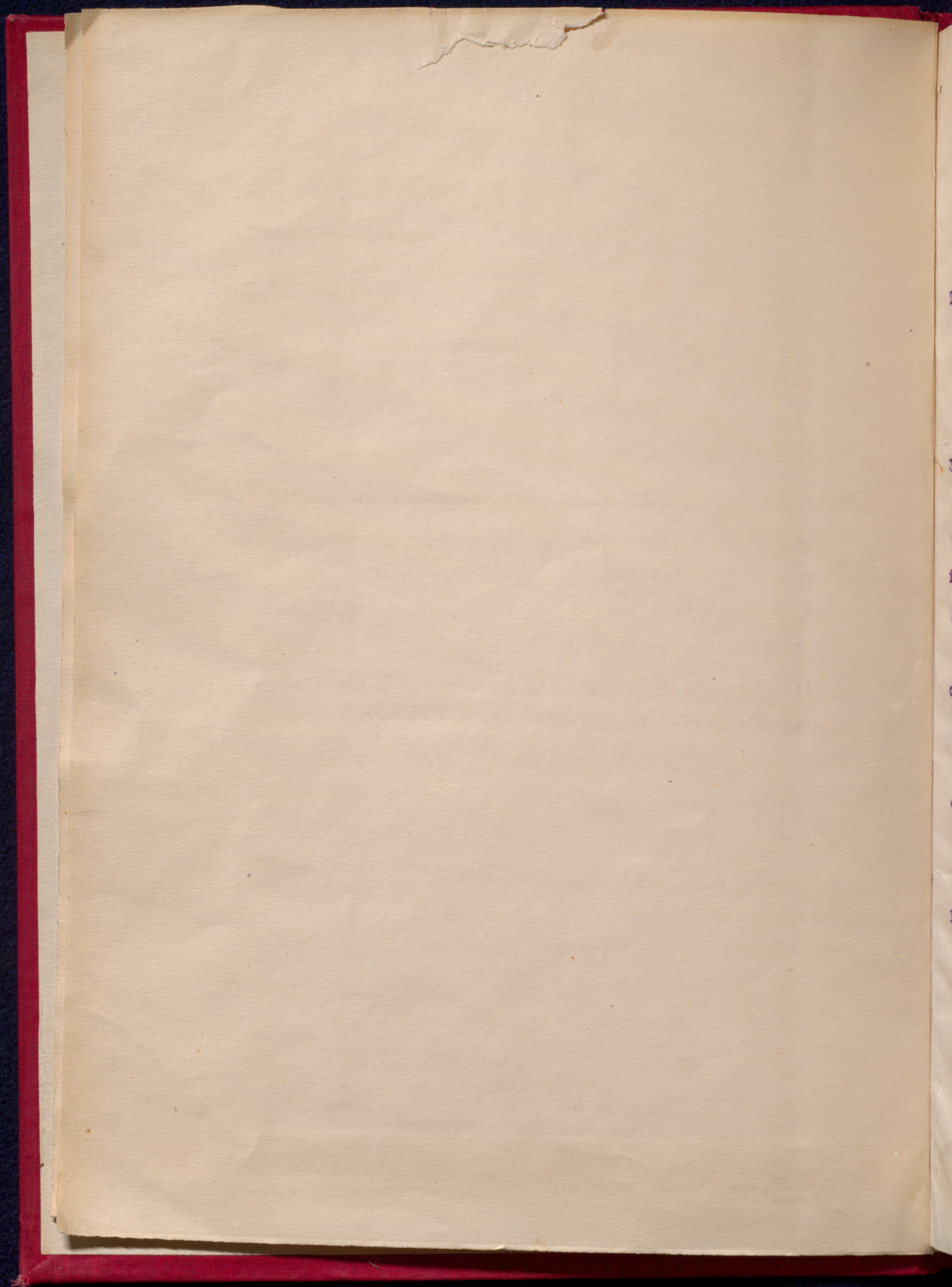






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NOV. 2. 21<sup>6</sup>

To Sir William Osler  
from HAK

C.  
1

October 21st, 1913

To the General Education Board,  
17 Battery Place,  
New York, N. Y.

As Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the Johns Hopkins University, I am authorized by the Trustees of the Johns Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Hospital to ask the aid of the General Education Board in the reorganization of clinical teaching in the Johns Hopkins Medical School on the following basis:

The Faculty of the Medical School are fully convinced of the wisdom and necessity of commanding the entire time and devotion of a staff of teachers in the main clinical branches, precisely as the school has since its beginning commanded the entire time and devotion of the teachers of the underlying sciences; we are persuaded that the time is ripe for the step in question and we are desirous of undertaking the innovation provided the necessary funds can be obtained.

At this moment the Johns Hopkins University and Hospital devote the following sums to teaching and research in the three clinical departments now in position to be placed on the full-time basis:

|            |             |         |
|------------|-------------|---------|
| Medicine   | \$21480     |         |
| Surgery    | 14025       |         |
| Pediatrics | <u>7550</u> | \$43055 |



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|            | \$43055     |



-2-

The changes here discussed can be introduced immediately into the department of pediatrics, because this department has of teachers and to furnish them the necessary laboratory assistance, the several departments would require additional income as follows:

|            |              |         |
|------------|--------------|---------|
| Medicine   | \$24070      |         |
| Surgery    | 25040        |         |
| Pediatrics | <u>16300</u> | \$65410 |

An outlay of \$50,000 would be necessary for increased laboratory facilities and equipment. The estimates on which the foregoing figures are based are contained in the accompanying exhibit.

Should the General Education Board provide funds that will produce the income above mentioned, the three departments in question could and would be organized on the full-time basis; that is, the Professor and his staff on this basis consisting of Associate Professors, Associates, Assistants, etc., would hold their posts on the condition that while engaged in the service of the University and Hospital they accept no fees for professional services. They would be free to render any service required by humanity or science, but from it they would be expected to derive no pecuniary benefit. Fees charged by the Hospital for professional services to private patients by members of the full-time staff, such as at present are paid directly to the physician, would be used to promote the objects for the attainment of which this request is made.



In order to command the entire time of an adequate staff of teachers and to furnish them the necessary laboratory assistance, the several departments would require additional income as follows:

|            |              |
|------------|--------------|
| Medicine   | \$24070      |
| Surgery    | 25040        |
| Pediatrics | <u>16300</u> |
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-3-

Oct. 22, 1913.

The changes here discussed can be introduced immediately into the department of pediatrics, because this department has been established recently; medicine and surgery can be reorganized by the beginning of the next academic year. Certain men now holding important posts but partly engaged in practice can be utilized to advantage in the service of the school, but from the start the public hospital service would be entirely in charge of men on the full-time basis. In the dispensary, in clinical teaching and in the teaching of special topics, men engaged partly in practice can be advantageously used to some extent.

In conclusion I may say that this application reflects the deliberate conviction of the Medical Faculty that the progress of scientific medicine demands the conditions that we are seeking to provide. Should we receive the aid we request, the undertaking will be carried on with confidence and enthusiasm by those into whose hands it is committed.

Yours respectfully,



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Yours respectfully,



1418 EUTAW PLACE  
BALTIMORE

Oct. 21, 1913.

Dear Sir William:

We have been having a great time here lately in our medical faculty meetings. Suddenly, <sup>&</sup> as far as I was concerned, without any knowledge or warning, unusual meetings were called and it transpired that the purpose of Dr. Welch and Dr. Williams was to put through the "whole time service" idea and get money from Rockefeller <sup>& pediatric</sup> sufficient to pay the leading medical man and surgical man ten thousand dollars a year. Their idea was also to limit the Medical School ~~down~~ to sixty in each class. Whether the faculty as a body ever agreed to these ideas, I don't know, I don't recall any such action; but Dr. Welch simply presented a paper, which I think he and Dr. Williams prepared, taking it for granted that such a course was to be carried out, and by generously inviting discussion, <sup>&</sup> focusing the expressions <sup>of opinion up</sup> on the pure verbal <sup>construction</sup>, for instance cutting out an adjective or an adverb here and there. Then another hurried meeting <sup>nothing was said about the fundamental principles</sup> was called <sup>3-4 P.M.</sup> for an hour's discussion, <sup>at 4 P.M. Univ.</sup> and following that <sup>the</sup> trustees were found in an adjoining room all ready to confirm our action.

It will undoubtedly throw Barker out entirely. He has said that he would ~~have to~~ give up his ~~practice~~ in the Hospital and go into private practice should such a rule prevail. I feel badly about this as I really feel as if we had, as it were, gotten <sup>him</sup> in here under false pretenses in making <sup>radical</sup> changes so soon after his arrival. It will probably also throw Thayer out. The hint is that Mrs. Thayer



MISS EUTAW PLACE  
BALTIMORE

Oct. 21, 1913.

Dear Mr. Williams:

We have been having a great time here lately in our medical faculty meeting. Generally, as far as I was concerned, about any knowledge of writing, unusual meetings were called and it transpired that the purpose of Dr. Nelson and Dr. Williams was to go through the whole time service idea and get away from hospitalization. I thought to say the meeting portion was and a medical man for above- and below a year. Their idea was also to limit the Medical School to sixty in each class. Whether the faculty as a body ever agreed to these ideas, I don't know. I don't recall any such action; but the whole thing was a paper, which I think Dr. and Dr. Williams prepared, taking it for granted that such a course was to be carried out, and by everybody having discussion, too, for the six-ty years of the past. For interest, cutting out an- other portion of the past, I have and there. Then another portion meeting was called for an hour's discussion, and following that the discussion was held in an adjoining room all ready to occupy our action. I will undoubtedly throw further out entirely. As far as I know, he would have to give up his position in the Hospital and go into private practice should such a rule prevail. I feel badly about this as I really feel as if we had, as it were, worked in hard under the pressure in taking a course soon after his arrival. I will probably also throw further out. The hint is that there



1418 EUTAW PLACE  
BALTIMORE

#2. Sir William Osler.

<sup>W.S.T. was always ready to accept</sup>  
<sup>with almost any condition, and</sup>  
<sup>was very unhappy when I refused</sup>  
 wants a good deal of money to spend and will not let him take the  
<sup>wh. will be</sup>  
 position offered him if Barker resigns. Halsted, of course, will just  
<sup>W.S.T. "H.W. Thomson has written,"</sup>  
 go on as usual and capture two or three times the salary he has been  
 having, & have to do nothing more than before!

I think, myself, that the idea is a good one, but I don't  
<sup>that</sup>  
 see how they are going to carry it out in a very practical way so as  
<sup>a salary of ten thousand will not convert a teacher into an investigator</sup>  
 to realize any great benefit from it. The next thing Williams will  
 be coming after my chair, as he expressed his intention of resigning  
 from the Obstetrics chair, which means, of course, that he wants to  
<sup>Obstetrics & with increased prestige</sup>  
 be invited back and have charge of Gynecology too. Finney is opposed  
<sup>the change</sup>  
 to it, and told me yesterday that if he were offered the place of  
 Surgery he could not accept it but would have to resign. But he is not an  
 "investigator" either, but he does not realize it.

There is also a ruling which is going to hit Dr. Young very  
 hard; that is to say, that all bills rendered to the patients in the  
 Hospital will go through the main office. In this way they will keep  
 an exact account of any fees paid Young in his large private ward,  
 which amounts, of course, to nothing but a private hospital for him.  
 Personally, I do not care much what they do, and on the whole I ap-  
 prove of the plan, as I have said.

I am very glad that my work has been so largely outside of  
 the Hospital in my own private <sup>institution</sup> hospital as they cannot seriously touch  
 me; and, indeed, if it were not for Cullen, who ought to step into  
<sup>from J.H.H.</sup>  
 my shoes, I would have resigned a couple of years ago. I am now so  
<sup>in med. & surg</sup>  
 much interested in radium in all its applications that the mere matter



THIS ESTATE PLACE  
BACHTHORN

10. Sir William Osler

...a good deal of money to spend and will not let him take any  
...position offered him by Barker... related, of course, will have  
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...I think, myself, that the idea is a good one, but I don't

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...be doing after my chair, as he expressed his intention of resigning  
...the Obstetric chair, which means, of course, that he wants to  
...and have charge of Gynecology too. I am not in a position to oppose  
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...I do not care much what they do, and on the whole I am

...of the plan, as I have said.  
...I am very glad that my work has been so largely reduced  
...hospital in my own private hospital as they cannot entirely spare  
...and, indeed, it is very good for Allen, who ought to stop here  
...I would have resigned a couple of years ago. I am not so  
...and interested in ration in all the applications that are made



1418 EUTAW PLACE  
BALTIMORE

#3, Sir William Osler.

of surgical technique and <sup>of the</sup> pathological investigation of gynecological structures seems a very small ~~matter~~ in comparison.

I have over a gram of radium, at least I will have by December, and am planning to add from five to ten grams more to my collection. This has enabled me already to do some very remarkable work. I will tell you about it more at length later.

I forgot to say that Howland, too, in Pediatrics, will be affected by the change. Meyer does not like it and I think the majority of the men <sup>(except lab. profs)</sup> do not like it, but there is no bitterness of feeling whatever. It is curious to me to see how Welch has carried it through. *He is like a big father spanking all his children.*

I am just going up to York, Pa., in behalf of Miss Small, to examine into hospital conditions there, to hear testimony and to decide whether or not things are going right. As a matter of fact, I think some pretty dreadful things have been done in the Hospital. Our good friend, Meisenhelder, is on the right side and is trying to purify the Hospital.

Please give my affectionate regards to Lady Osler.

Always faithfully yours,

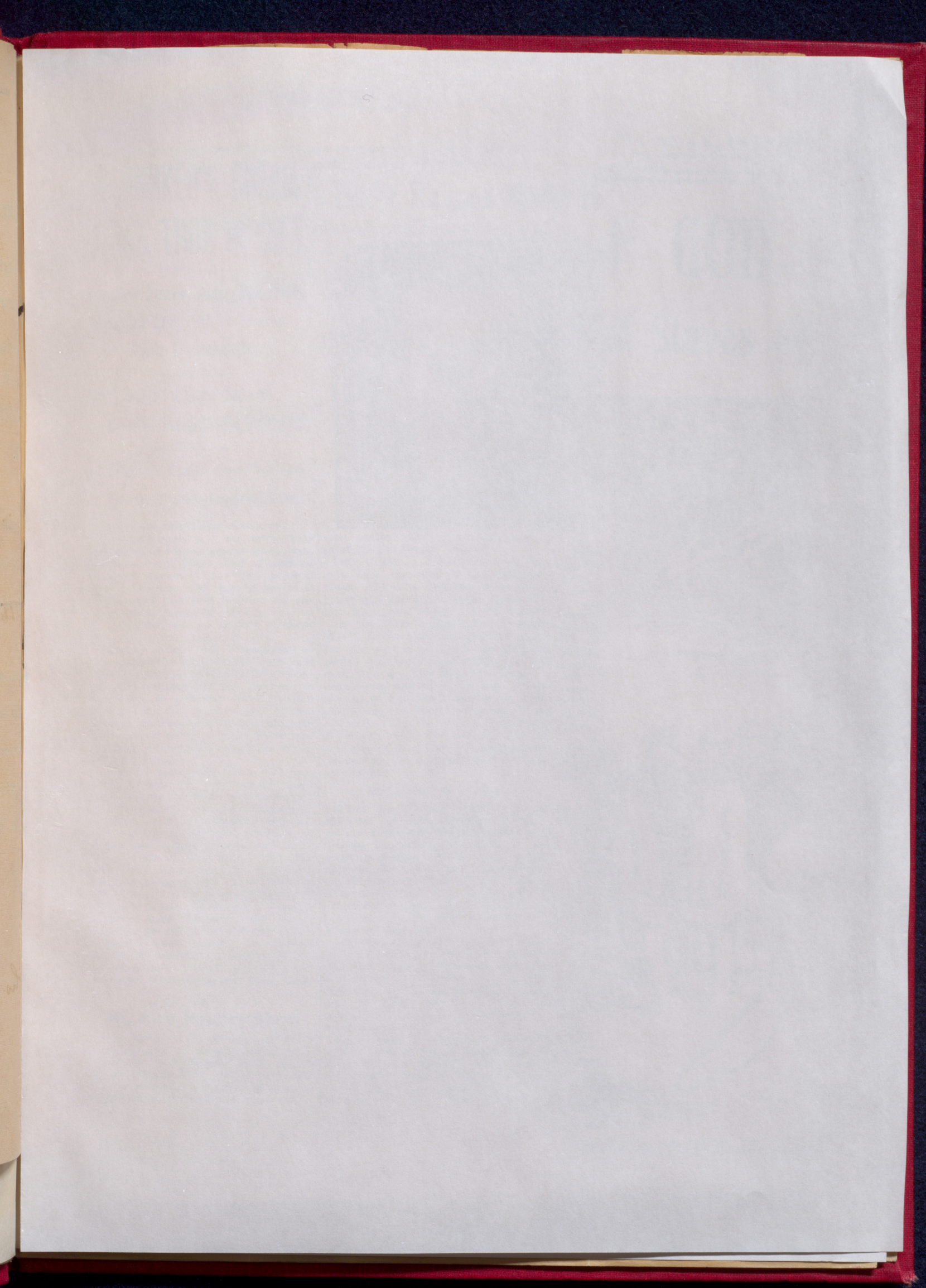
*Howard A. Kelly*

*who will say men can't gossip!*











Saturday - Oct. 25 - 1913.

# DR. BARKER'S DREAM COMES TRUE IN GIFT

Eleven Years Ago He Predicted Day Of Properly Paid Professors.

## BIG MEN CAN NOW GIVE BEST EFFORTS

Said Society Ought Not To Financially Penalize Professional Class And Thereby Limit Progress.

It is like a dream come true—the way in which the suggestion made by Dr. Lewellys F. Barker 11 years ago, and repeated two years ago, has been carried out by the General Educational Board through its munificent gift to the Johns Hopkins medical school. The two addresses made by Dr. Barker on this subject are now recalled by all medical men who keep in touch with the leading professional journals.

His suggestions for endowed clinical professorships and for some form of remuneration for the post-graduate students who wished to concentrate upon clinical work were widely read in pamphlet form and favorably commented upon by the leading men of the profession. Even two years ago he said he feared it might be some time before the plan could be carried out. The medical world did not venture to set a date for Dr. Barker's dream to come true. What he said June 5, 1911, is now of great interest. His address was, in part:

### Eleven Years Ago.

"In an address delivered some years ago (February 28, 1902), entitled 'Medicine and Universities,' I made some suggestions regarding the clinical branches; even then, though I was engaged entirely in laboratory work, it seemed to me that the clinics were under-manned and that the work in them was insufficiently differentiated. In that address it was intimated that the time might come when in the clinical branches we might have at least two kinds of professors; professors on so-called university basis, paid salaries large enough to enable them to devote their whole time and energy to teaching or investigation, without engaging in private practice; and professors who give a part of their time to the care of patients in the hospital, to teaching or to investigation, and who, though paid smaller salaries, obtain their income chiefly from the fees of private patients, preferably from consultative or operative work.

"The ideas set forth in the main hold good, though it is doubtful if they can be applied in precisely the manner I then suggested. Though the clinic then seemed complex, I know today (June 5, 1911), even more of its intricacies and difficulties, and the problem looks less simple in solution at close range than it did at a distance.

### Changes Slow.

"Hitherto there have been no endowed clinical professorships, and should they be established men would have to be trained especially for them. For this reason alone the change could not be promptly brought about; and, besides, any extreme and harsh measure like compulsory expropriation of the chairs might do damage, inasmuch as anything that makes the tenure of university professorships insecure injures the universities."

After pointing out how the clinical teachers hold the torch aloft under unfavorable conditions, he said:

"Above all, all honest, earnest, hard-working men should be protected from the zeal and overstatements of headlong advocates, who insinuate the absence of ideals among clinical men, or talk of graft, rascality, commercialism and the exploitation of the clinical chairs for private profit.

"The reconstruction of the clinical departments, when it is undertaken, ought, therefore, to be a sane and gradual process of careful readjustment to changing conditions, going only as fast as men can be suitably trained and academic opinion correspondingly educated.

### Broad-Minded Men.

"Our better physicians and surgeons are broad-minded men; they are by no means devoid of the quality of self-abnegation, nor of the spirit of public service; on the contrary, they are entirely capable of assuming their fair share of renunciations when conditions demand them, and of making personal sacrifices for the general good. Convince such men of the evils which exist and they will be no antagonists to forces of reform, but, on the contrary, willing leaders of those who try to root the evil out.

"Society ought not financially to penalize the professional class that the occupancy of chairs by the strongest personalities will be limited to bachelors, to childless men, to men enriched by the accidents of inheritance or marriage, or to married men who consent to doom their wives and children to mitigated happiness which poverty affords.

"Men of some sort there will naturally be who will seek salaried positions, no matter how low the salary, and fortunately the love of teaching, of study and investigation will always secure a certain number of gifted men whose passion will make them work at the thing they like under any conditions. But if the fiscal arrangements were to be made in such a way that they attracted chiefly mediocre persons to whom a salaried position spells security, the higher interests of scholarship would suffer. Attention need scarcely be directed to the progressive declension of our public schools through precisely this enforced withdrawal of their ablest men."

### Mt. Airy Poultry Show

The Mount Airy Poultry Association will hold its second annual poultry show on November 26, 27 and 28 in the Masonic Hall, Mount Airy, Md. The Association is expecting a much larger show than it had last year.

# Have Helped Make Hopkins Medical School Famous



DR. W. S. HALSTEAD



DR. W. H. WELCH



DR. LEWELLYS F. BARKER

## PERSONAL SIDE OF LEADERS AT HOPKINS

Men Famous In Surgery And Medical Science Figure In Reorganization.

Famous men in the science of medicine and surgery figure in the plans of reorganization at the Johns Hopkins Medical School. They are all men of personality.

First and foremost, of course, is Dr. William H. Welch, in whose honor the \$1,500,000 endowment of the General Education Board founded by Mr. Rockefeller has been called. When Prof. Charles W. Eliot, then president of Harvard, now president emeritus, attended a dinner of the Harvard Club of Maryland in Baltimore a few years ago, he said to a fellow-diner:

"Is Dr. Welch truly appreciated in Baltimore? Do the people here fully understand what a big man they have in their midst? I want to say this," continued Dr. Eliot, "Dr. Welch is beyond all question the leader of the medical profession in America—beyond all question."

This is Dr. Welch professionally: As a great pathologist and scientist he is known by reputation not only in this country but in all the great medical centers abroad. He has been honored in every conceivable manner by the leading men and institutions of the world.

### Personally Democratic.

Personally, Dr. Welch is democratic. His is a familiar figure to the people of this city. He is a typical Baltimorean and would rather live here than anywhere else, although he was born in Connecticut. He often prefers riding in a street car to bowling along in an automobile, and quite frequently he walks. It is not unusual to see him taking his midday meal at a downtown lunchroom, where every fellow is his own waiter and pays the cashier after he has helped himself.

Dr. Welch is a bachelor and has long been regarded of the "eligible" class. He is in demand as a dinner guest and for other social diversions, but his taste runs not to society. In the new endowment plan Dr. Welch is the most conspicuous figure for the reason that all the Hopkins people doff their hats to him as "the man who got the money." There is nothing in any of it for him, except that he so materially aided the Medical School, in which he is deeply interested. He is not a practicing physician, and will not be affected one way or the other by the proposed change in the program at the Medical School.

### Succeeded Dr. Osler.

When Dr. William Osler—now "Sir William"—went to England in 1905 to become regius professor of medicine at Oxford University, his work at the Hopkins Medical School was divided between Dr. Lewellys F. Barker and Dr. William S. Thayer. Dr. Barker, it is understood, will, under the reorganization plan, devote his time to his duties at the institution as professor of medicine.

Like Dr. Osler, Dr. Barker is a native of Canada, where he was born in 1867. He came to Baltimore from the University of Chicago, he having been head of the department of anatomy at Rush Medical College. He is also an author of noted works on medical subjects.

Dr. Barker, in addition to his work at the Medical School, has enjoyed a large private practice and he will doubtless be making a financial sacrifice by devoting all of his time to the interest of the Hopkins Medical

School and Hospital. One of his patients two years ago was the late Thomas F. Walsh, the multimillionaire mining king of Colorado and Washington. Dr. Barker was called to San Antonio, Texas, to see Mr. Walsh and an agreement was made in advance that he was to receive \$1000 a day for his services. He was gone 10 days, and in addition to services rendered the patient in Washington, Dr. Barker's bill amounted to \$11,500, which was entirely agreeable to the Walsh family. The facts were made public in connection with a settlement of the Walsh estate.

### Dr. Halsted Honored.

Dr. William Stewart Halsted, surgeon in chief at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and professor of surgery in the Medical School, has been conspicuously honored by institutions abroad. He was elected to honorary fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons of London and was given the degree of doctor of laws by the University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Halsted had his early experience in Bellevue and Roosevelt Hospitals in New York. He is a native of New York State and a Yale man. For many years he has been closely associated with Dr. Welch, and has always been the surgeon in chief at the Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. Halsted is noted for his politeness and his coolness. He never gets "rattled," never loses his head. It is related of him that upon one occasion when an operation was on one of the assistants in the operating room accidentally stuck a needle into Dr. Halsted's hand. This was, of course, an unfortunate thing to happen, above all persons to the chief surgeon. But Dr. Halsted did not lose his calmness.

"I beg your pardon, Doctor," he said, "I beg your pardon for getting in your way."

### Dr. Howland A Leader.

Dr. John Howland, professor of pediatrics (children's diseases), is comparatively a newcomer to Baltimore, but he is engaged in a most important field and is recognized as a leader in his branch of the profession.

He is director of the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. This splendid charity was made possible through the bequest of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, widow of Henry C. Johnson of Baltimore and a niece of the late President Buchanan. The home was opened one year ago.

Dr. Howland was formerly in charge of the children's clinic of the Bellevue Hospital, New York, and was an associate of Dr. Winford H. Smith, the present superintendent of Johns Hopkins Hospital and formerly superintendent of Bellevue. Dr. Howland is still in the "young man" class and is enthusiastic over his work. In addition to his valuable experience in this country he took special courses in clinics abroad.

## HOPKINS IN FRONT RANK

President Guth Of Goucher Sees Even Greater Future For Baltimore's Educational Life.

Congratulating the College in its latest large gift and foreseeing its great advantage to the efficiency of the Johns Hopkins medical school, Dr. William Westley Guth, president of Goucher College, said today:

"The appropriation to Hopkins is one of the biggest things that have come to Baltimore for a long time. Its value cannot be overestimated. It means the deepening and strengthening of the educational life in this city which has already made Baltimore famous.

"The nature of the appropriation is exceedingly satisfactory because its terms, and will place the medical school of the Johns Hopkins

versity in the front rank in medical research and efficiency.

"The opportunity which many of the prominent physicians on the staff now have to withdraw from private practice and devote their entire energy to the cause of medicine and humanity is one which every high-minded physician will welcome, and will give the work of the Hopkins staff a recognition and benediction throughout the world."

B. Howell Griswold, Jr., one of the trustees of the Johns Hopkins University, was enthusiastic over the gift to the medical school. He said:

"First of all, I want to express my great delight that the gift should be named after Dr. Welch. This came as a surprise to all of us, and adds a peculiar and especial value to the gift in the minds of all of those interested in Johns Hopkins.

"As for the gift itself (it has, I think, peculiar significance to the people of Baltimore. It means that the greatest institution in this country for the relief of human suffering and for the eradication of disease will be located right at their doors. It is only fair to those wonderful men who formed and made the medical school to point out that the gift is the crowning of their efforts and a sure indication that the Johns Hopkins medical school is believed by those entrusted with the funds of the general education board to be the foremost medical school in the United States.

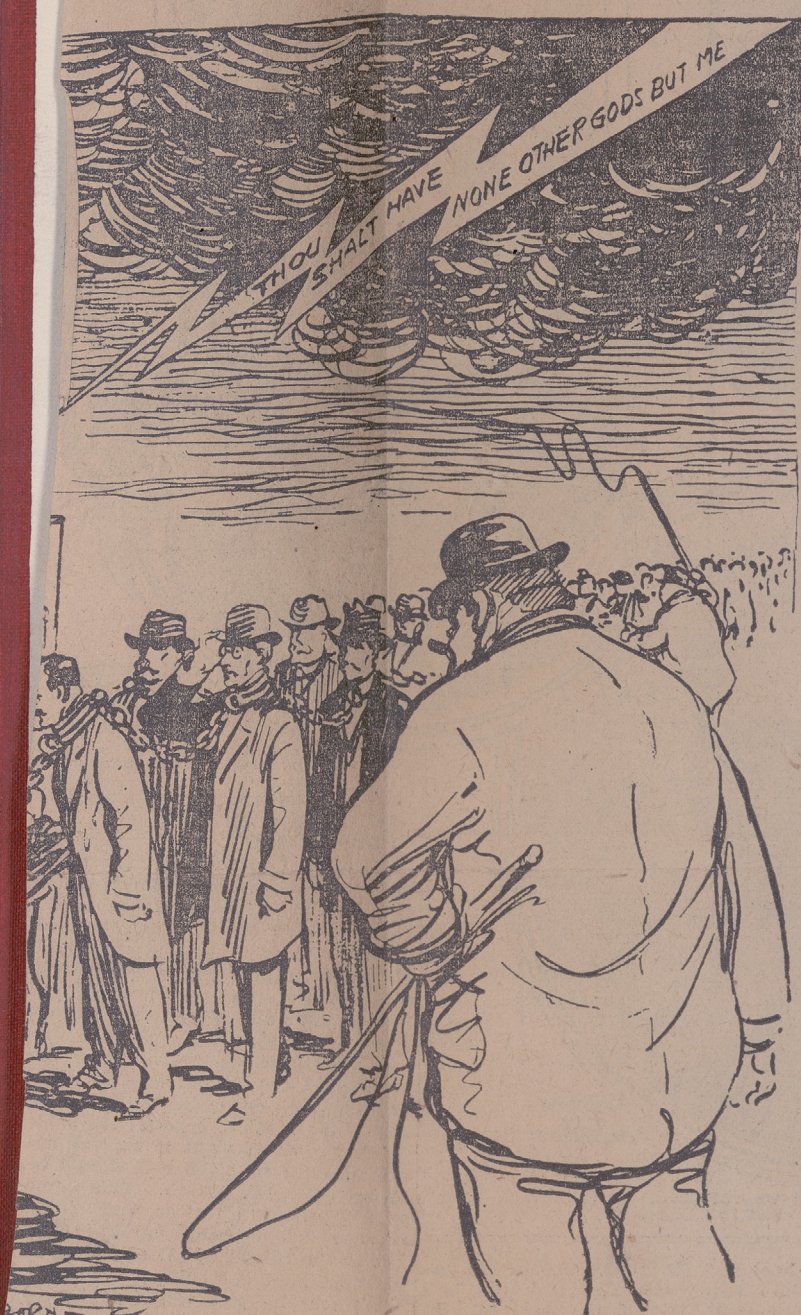
"With this fund available, the Johns Hopkins will not only be able to maintain her leadership, but to again advance the standards of medical education throughout the United States. An enormous amount of good to humanity should result not only in the training of better doctors but in new discoveries for the relief of suffering.

"There is only one small parasite in the ointment, and that is that this great gift may cause others to lose sight of the fact that the University for the general purposes of the medical school and for its other departments is in great need of funds. Last year we ran a deficit of \$40,000. The new fund is designed for a special purpose, and is restricted to that purpose. This leaves our main problem of a general endowment and the buildings at Homewood unsolved.



# OF GOD AND HIS RIGHTEOUSNESS

## and Slaves of Tradition to Ponder Over



Damage to the God of Intolerance

support straight principles. And, in order to make effective your support of this piece of legislation, you must have the Christian courage and independence to throw party regularity to the winds.

*This advertisement is authorized and paid for in the interest of the Work of the Churches of Baltimore.*

To stubbornly contend that one must vote "straight" a certain political ticket, for no better reason than that his forefathers so voted, is childish. While to do so in utter disregard of the circumstances governing their fathers in that stand, is unrighteous and inexcusable. Doubtless the same circumstances demand of this generation that they actually repudiate their allegiance to those same banners, so long as they remain in the hands of traitors.

A burning issue before the State today is that involved in a revolt against the short-sighted and barbarous custom of licensing (for the sake of reducing taxes) the agents of the State's greatest vested interest, to stimulate for exploitation the appetite of a struggling army of wage-earners.

Social Christianity demands of those who are in earnest over the suppression of this practice that they drop bickering over their particular way of handling this moral question, and join the majority in a concerted effort for its solution along lines than which no better have been devised either here nor elsewhere, namely, the State-Wide Local Option Bill.

You can't always vote a straight ticket and at the same time

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

#### PRESBYTERIAN.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Madison St. and Park Ave.  
REV. ALFRED H. BARR, D. D., MINISTER.

Divine Services at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
Sermons by the Minister.  
Sunday-school, 9:30 A. M.  
Men's Bible Union, 9:30 A. M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

#### LAFAYETTE SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

Carrollton Ave., Opp. The Square.  
REV. JOHN A. MACSPORRAN, Minister.  
11 A. M., "THE FORMS OF CHRIST."  
8 P. M., "THE LANGUAGE OF THE HEART."  
9:45 A. M., Bible School, 7 P. M., C. E.  
PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED TO ALL

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

#### BAPTIST.

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lafayette and Fremont Aves.

Rev. Robert Stuart MacArthur, D. D., Acting Pastor.

REV. CURTIS LEE LAWS, D. D.,

Former Pastor of This Church,

AND NOW EDITOR OF THE WATCHMAN-EXAMINER, PROBABLY THE MOST WIDELY READ BAPTIST PAPER IN THE WORLD.

WILL PREACH AT 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ALL THE SERVICES OF THIS CHURCH.

Until the return of Dr. MacArthur from the Orient early in February, this pulpit will be supplied from week to week by some of the foremost Baptist ministers of America.

#### BRANTLY BAPTIST CHURCH,

EDMONDSON AVE. AND SCHROEDER ST.

REV. HENRY M. WHARTON, Pastor, WILL PREACH.  
MORNING AND NIGHT, SUBJECTS:  
11 A. M., "WEAK AND STRONG."  
8 P. M., "WOMEN'S RIGHTS."  
PUBLIC INVITED.

EUTAW PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH,  
COR. EUTAW PLACE AND DOLPHIN ST.,

PREACHING, SUNDAY, OCT. 26.

11 A. M., Rev. B. L. Rhodes, Salisbury, Md.  
8 P. M., Rev. A. D. Winters.  
9:30 A. M., Sunday-school.  
Prayer and Conference Meeting Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock.

A CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO VISITORS AND STRANGERS.

DRUID PARK BAPTIST CHURCH,  
REV. ALONZO D. WINTERS, Pastor.

Morning Services, 11 A. M., subject, "A Mist Suit."  
Evening Services, 8 P. M.  
Sunday-school, 9:45 A. M.  
REV. B. L. RHODES of Salisbury Baptist Church will preach at the evening service.

#### SEVENTH BAPTIST CHURCH,

N. W. Cor. North ave. and St. Paul st.,

SERVICES 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.

REV. E. K. THOMAS,  
Of Hagerstown, Md.,

Will Preach at Both Services.

Sunday-school, 9:30 A. M.

ALL SEATS FREE.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

FULTON AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH,

Fulton avenue and Baltimore street.

REV. ROBT. JACKSON DOGAN, Pastor.

11 A. M., "The Face of Jesus."  
8 P. M., "The Slave of the Soul."  
2:45 P. M., Sunday-school.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED.

NORTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH,

Corner North and Linden Avenues.

H. P. MCCORMACK, Pastor.

11 A. M., PREACHING.

BY THE PASTOR.

Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED.

FULLER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH,

Fulton ave. and Winchester st.,

REV. H. P. JACKSON, Minister.

11 A. M., Minister preaches.

8 P. M., Mr. W. N. Finley.

THE TEMPLE CHURCH OF WALBROOK,

OSCAR LEE OWENS, M. A., Minister.

11 A. M., "The Two Adams."

8 P. M., "The True Mode of Worship," in

series of "Ten Commandments."

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

#### BAPTIST.

#### FRANKLIN SQUARE BAPTIST CHURCH,

Calhoun St., North of Lexington.

HENRY A. GRIESEMER, D. D., Minister.

PREACHING 11 A. M. AND 8 P. M.

BY THE PASTOR.

COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS.

HUNTINGDON BAPTIST CHURCH,

400-404 E. Thirty-first st.

11 A. M., "Too Busy to Sin."

8 P. M., "Felix and Opportunity."

Pastor, WILLIAM J. LOCKHART.

#### CHRISTIAN.

HARLEM AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH,

CORNER FREMONT AVENUE,

H. O. ARMSTRONG, Pastor.

Morning, 11 A. M., "Church Attendant," Ser-

mon by Rev. E. B. Bagby.

Evening, 8 P. M., "Church and Its Mission."

7 P. M., Christian Endeavor Society.

Sunday-school, 9:45 A. M.

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE,

Fulton Ave., Above Lexington St.,

PETER AINSIE, Minister.

Sermons at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

#### CONGREGATIONAL.

ASSOCIATE CHURCH,

Maryland Ave. and Preston St.,

REV. OLIVER HUCKEL, D. D.,

PASTOR.

Morning worship at 11, with sermon by Pres-

ident Hugh Latimer Eldredge of Westminster

Seminary.

Evening worship at 8, with sermon by Pres-

ident Eldredge.

Dr. Huckel will return from the National

Council next week and will preach the follow-

ing Sunday.

#### UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH,

Franklin and Charles streets.

Sunday service at 11 A. M.; sermon by the

Pastor, REV. ALFRED R. HUSSEY. Topic,

"A Religion Worth Having."

First Meeting of the Pastor's Bible Class in

Parish Hall at 12:30 P. M.

Sunday-school, 9:45 A. M. in the Parish

House.

#### NEW JERUSALEM.

HARRISON'S HALL, 1515 N. FULTON AVE.

11 A. M., REV. G. L. ALBUTT will preach

on "THE PHARISEE AND THE PUBLICAN" (Luke xviii).

"Man is not life, but is a receptacle of

life from God." (Swedenborg.)

YOUR ATTENTION INVITED.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

MR. WM. H. ANDERSON,

Superintendent Anti-Saloon

League of Maryland,

Will Address a Men's Meeting at

WAVERLY M. E. CHURCH,

SUNDAY, OCT. 26, 2:30 P. M.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION,

HORN'S HALL,

1019 West North Ave.,

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, AT 11 A. M. AND

8 P. M., BIBLE STUDY.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

BACK TO THE BIBLE.

Beethoven Hall, 521 N. Howard St., Sunday,

October 12, at 3 P. M., Clarence E. Fowler

of Washington, D. C., will speak on "Abra-

ham's Seed as the Channel of Blessing—Is it

Complete?"

### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

#### LUTHERAN.

#### FIRST LUTHERAN,

Lanvale St. and Fremont Ave.

EZRA K. BELLA, D. D., Pastor.

Divine worship at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sermons by the Pastor.

Sunday-school, 9:30 A. M.

Young People's meeting, 7 P. M.

Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 P. M., with

illustrated lecture on "The Reformation," by

Rev. Albert G. Getty.

SUPERIOR MUSIC. A CORDIAL WELCOME.

#### CHRIST LUTHERAN,

8111 Street, near Charles Street.

REV. M. ZIMMERMAN, D. D., Pastor.

Preaching by the Pastor at both services.

11 A. M., "Laborers Together With God."

8 P. M., "Where Is the Lord God of Elijah?"

Every Seat Free. Everybody Welcome.

Mid-Week Services, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

JACKSON SQUARE LUTHERAN CHURCH,

11 A. M., "Render Unto Caesar the Things

Which are Caesar's and to God the Things

Which are God's."

2:30 P. M., Sunday-school, with Bible Class.

7:30 P. M., preparatory service.

8 P. M., "Something God Saw."

Holy Communion next Sunday morning. No-

vember 2; preparatory services 10:30 A. M.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION,

Madison Ave., Near North Ave.

REV. J. WM. CAULEY, Pastor.

Sunday-school, 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

A CORDIAL WELCOME.

GERMAN LUTHERAN TRINITY CHURCH,

PASTOR A. FREDERICK STURGER.

Sunday A. M., "Christ and the Govern-

ment."

Sunday P. M., "What Was Baltimore 80

Years Ago?"

Sunday, November 2, Reformation Festival.

PUBLIC INVITED.

HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL,

11 A. M.

8 P. M., REV. L. M. HUNT WILL SPEAK.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Wolfe and Federal streets.

ST. MARK'S, St. Paul and Twentieth sts.,

W. H. DUNEER, D. D., Pastor.

11 A. M., "Our Redeemer," D. D., Pastor.

11 A. M., "Let In the Light."

8 P. M., "Healing for Broken Hearts."

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

THE SECOND LUTHERAN CHURCH,

W. Lombard St., bet. Greene and Penn Sts.

GEORGE W. MILLER, D. D., Pastor.

11 A. M., "Faulty Christians."

8 P. M., Communion Service.

MALE CHORUS IN THE EVENING.

ZION CHURCH,

NORTH GAY ST.

PASTOR BOFMANN.

Service, 10:45 A. M.

Sermon: "The Awakening of Germany in

1813."

ST. PETER'S EVAN. LUTHERAN CHURCH,

North Ave., Near Harford Road.

Preaching Sunday, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

S. S., 3 P. M. Luther League, 7 P. M.

ALL ARE INVITED.

THIRD ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Monument St., Near Gay.

I. C. BURKE, D. D., Pastor.

Preaches 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

C. E., 7 P. M.; Wednesday lecture, 8 P. M.

TRINITY,

Baltimore and Pulaski Streets.

EDWIN E. IDE, D. D., Pastor.

11 A. M. and 8 P. M., sermons by Pastor.

2:30 P. M., Sunday-school Rally.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH,

North Ave. and Payson St.,

REV. FOSTER U. GIFT, Pastor.

Divine worship at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M.

UNIVERSALIST.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER,

Guilford Avenue and Lanvale Street.

REV. CHARLES CLIFTON CLARK, D. D.,

11 A. M., "Acquisition of Knowledge."

9:30 A. M., Sunday-school.

PUBLIC INVITED. SEATS FREE.



# GIFT TO HOPKINS MEANS LOSS TO FACULTY HEADS

Continued From Page 1.

ulty. The trustees and faculty, it is said, will have a free hand in arranging the details of the endowment.

It was explained by one of the Hopkins professors that if any of the men to whom a salary is offered under the endowment should be unable to accept its terms, his declination would not necessitate his severing his connection with the institution. It is not proposed to dispense with the services at the hospital and school of doctors who engage in private work. The gift simply makes it possible for the institution to provide a means of livelihood for those men who are willing to devote their whole lives and talents to the work.

Dr. William H. Welch, whose name the endowment bears, received many congratulations today and he showed plainly his elation over the gift.

"It will make the Johns Hopkins the only medical school in the world with a group of men devoting their whole time and energies to research work," he said. "It should give a great impetus to discovery in medicine and should give to the group at Hopkins a prestige which will make members of the profession the world over seek positions on it."

Dr. Welch seemed confident that Drs. Barker, Halstead and Howland would accept, and he made it plain that others who could not see their way clear to accept the terms of the fund would continue their connection with the medical school as at present.

## Dr. Barker Enthusiastic.

Dr. Barker was enthusiastic, and declared that the endowment was one of the greatest honors that could come to Hopkins, as well as a great opportunity to the men affected.

"Every Hopkins man, every Baltimorean," said Dr. Barker, "must feel proud that the General Education Board singled out our institution for the inauguration of this great reform in the teaching of the science of medicine. Could there be any finer tribute to the Hopkins, or any greater manifestation of confidence in its faculty?"

## Expects None To Shirk.

"What a wonderful opportunity it offers to the man who wishes to devote his life to his profession! He is relieved of the cares and worries of making a living, and can put his whole heart and mind in his work. To a man working under such ideal conditions almost anything is possible.

"Of course, to many of the men affected it involves what might be called a great personal sacrifice. That is, the salary which the fund will provide will necessarily be small in comparison to the income from a consultation work, but I hardly think those to whom the proposition is put will hesitate in making their choice."

"Personally, it affords what I have long wished for. When I succeeded Dr. Osler some eight years ago I was eager to be put on a salary, so I could devote my whole time to teaching and research work, but, unfortunately, Hopkins was not able to do this. It would have been much easier for me then than now, because it involves now, not only for me, but for the others, a complete change in our personal affairs and mode of living.

## Will Welcome Change.

"I am sure that the men affected will welcome the change, no matter what it involves. With an adequate salary to support one's self and one's family—just enough for one's needs—a man can accomplish so much more than if he were working on an uncertain income, even if that income be large.

"The present fund, as I understand it, is but a beginning. Just how many men it will provide for is a matter that rests with the trustees and faculty, who will have to work out the details. What the gift means to science and to mankind every physician will readily appreciate."

Dr. William S. Thayer, professor of clinical medicine at the Hopkins, when asked about the donation, said:

"I am most delighted to hear the good news. It is an important advance in the method of teaching medicine. It is particularly gratifying to me that the endowment should bear the name of Dr. William H. Welch, who has done so much for the advancement of his profession."

## Formal Announcement.

The board's formal announcement of the gift follows:

"The General Education Board announces that it has appropriated a sum approximating \$1,500,000 to the Johns Hopkins Medical School, which is a part of the Johns Hopkins University, for the purpose of so reorganizing the departments of medicine, surgery and pediatrics that the professors and their staffs in these departments will completely withdraw from paid practice in order to devote their entire time to the care of patients, teaching and research in their respective departments."

F. T. Gates, chairman of the General Education Board, made the fol-

lowing statement of the object of the gift:

"Since the opening of the Johns Hopkins Medical School, in the early nineties, it has been universally conceded that the teaching of the underlying medical sciences, namely, anatomy, physiology, biology, pathology and pharmacology, must be placed in the hands of men devoting their entire time to teaching and research in their subjects. As the clinical branches are more extensive and more complicated than the above-mentioned underlying sciences, the medical faculty of the Johns Hopkins University has become convinced that it is fully as important that the clinical subjects should be cultivated and taught by men freed from the distraction involved in earning their living through private practice.

"It is not expected that this radical innovation in medical teaching will deprive the Johns Hopkins Medical School or the students in the Johns Hopkins Medical School of such advantages as are still to be gained from the services of other men who are practitioners of medicine and surgery. In the conduct of the dispensary, in the teaching of students and in the cultivation of the specialties, men simultaneously engaged in practice will to some extent continue to be utilized.

"In view of his great services to the cause of medical education in America, the fund will be called the William H. Welch Endowment for Clinical Education and Research."

## Dr. Welch Grateful.

Dr. Welch also issued a prepared statement, in which he said:

"The Johns Hopkins Medical School welcomes enthusiastically the opportunity created by the splendid gift of the General Education Board, founded by Mr. Rockefeller, to inaugurate a great reform in the organization and teaching of the main clinical branches and we feel most grateful for this generous recognition and aid.

"While I understand that the members of the Board were in hearty accord in the approval of our request, I wish to express the special debt of gratitude which we owe to Frederick T. Gates, the chairman of the Board, who has been an enthusiastic and unswerving advocate of the proposed reform for several years, and to Abraham Flexner, whose writings and utterances have done so much to improve the conditions of medical education and whose services to us in this matter have been of inestimable value. Nor can I forbear to mention the sympathetic interest, encouragement and aid of Dr. Wallace Buttrick, the broad-minded secretary of the Board. The acceptance of our proposal by such a group of men as those composing the General Education Board is in itself a weighty indorsement of the new plan.

## Reforms Proposed.

"The statement issued to the press by the General Education Board Institutions have received aid from the fund. It is administered by trustees. The members of the original board were appointed by Mr. Rockefeller, but they were given authority to fill vacancies.

forth the essential features of the proposed reform. The purpose is to secure for the departments of medicine, surgery and pediatrics—perhaps one or two other departments may be added later if funds are provided—a staff of teachers devoting their whole time to the work of the medical school and hospital and thus standing in the same relation to their subjects as do the teachers of the underlying sciences and university professors in general.

"To enable them to do this they will be paid salaries which will make it unnecessary for them to engage in practice for the sake of a livelihood. While unrestricted as to seeing private patients, any professional fees for such service will go to the Hospital or University to further teaching and research along the lines contemplated. Under such conditions, while the interests of science and humanity are safeguarded, there can be no apprehension of an engrossing outside practice.

## Present Staff To Remain.

"It is fortunate that the heads of the clinical departments to be organized on the full-time basis at the Johns Hopkins are in sympathy with the proposed change, and we hope and expect to be able to retain them in their present positions.

"It is obvious that it would be scarcely worth while to establish full-time professorships of the clinical branches unless the medical school is in position to furnish superior opportunities to such men for their work in the way of hospital and laboratory facilities and a staff of well-trained and able associates and assistants who are likewise on the full-time basis. For all of this considerable sums of money are needed. It was to supply this financial need that our appeal was made to the General Education Board, and, I am delighted to say, was favorably received."

In reference to the gift to Hopkins, Mayor Preston said: "Of course, I am deeply gratified that the Rockefeller Foundation has arranged to put a million and a half dollars in medical research in Baltimore."

"Our great University is already doing and this will help to add to its usefulness.

"I am especially gratified that our great Dr. William H. Welch has been recognized in this way of perpetuating his name and good work."

Governor Goldsborough said: "I consider the gift to Hopkins an act of very great magnanimity and one that will be productive of unlimited good. As I understand it, it means that the work of the Hopkins men will be given to Hopkins."

SPECIAL AUCTION  
 MACHINERY, WATTS  
 CAMPBELL ENGINE  
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 AND SINGLE ACTIO  
 PUMPS, BELTING, SHA  
 ING, PULLEYS, STEAM  
 35-TONCE PLANT, KETT  
 COPPER COOLERS  
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# WE FIRST THE KINGDOM

## An Injunction for Political Idolators

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### RELIGIOUS SERVICES

#### METHODIST PROTESTANT.

**SOUTH BALTIMORE STATION.**  
LIGHT STREET, NEAR WEST STREET.  
REV. J. FRANKLIN BRYAN, PASTOR.  
11 A. M., "The Ripe Harvest."  
8 P. M., "Christ, A Spiritual Benefactor."  
3.30 P. M., Theater Meetings for Men, a  
"The Garden," Light and Cross  
streets. Ex-Mayor Hayes will  
speak and Rev. E. D. Stone will  
sing.  
**REVIVAL EVERY NIGHT AT CHURCH.**  
Good Music, Seats Free, Warm Welcome.

**PAYSON STREET M. P. CHURCH.**  
Payson and McHenry Sts.  
REV. A. J. TORREY, Pastor.  
**REVIVAL SERVICES ALL NEXT WEEK**  
**EXCEPT SATURDAY.**  
11 A. M., preaching by Randolph Harrison  
with special music.  
2.30 P. M., Sunday-school Decision Day.  
8 P. M., "Choosing." Sermon by Pastor  
Singing by Harrison.

#### LAFAYETTE AVENUE METH PROT. CHURCH,

Cor. Lafayette ave. and Gilmor st.,  
REV. G. I. HUMPHREYS, Pastor.  
2.45 P. M., Sunday-school.  
11 A. M., Preaching by the Pastor.  
8 P. M., Eventide. Special Music by Aug-  
mented Choir.  
The Church that makes you feel at home.

**EUTAW M. P. CHURCH**  
Mayfield Ave., Near Harford Road,  
REV. W. B. JUDEFIND, Pastor.

**FOURTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHURCH**  
**TOMORROW.**  
Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. by Pastor  
MISS ADELE MEAD, the Violinist, Will Play  
At the Morning Service.

**CHRIST M. P. CHURCH,**  
North Ave., Opposite Carey St.,  
REV. LEONARD B. SMITH, Pastor.  
10 A. M., Old-time Class.  
11 A. M., preaching by Pastor.  
2.30 P. M., Sunday-school.  
7 P. M., Christian Endeavor.  
8 P. M., Revival Service.  
**REVIVAL SERVICE EVERY NIGHT.**

**STARR M. P. CHURCH,**  
Garrison and Alto Avenues,  
REV. G. W. HADDAWAY, Pastor.  
9.45 A. M., S.-S. and Men's Bible Class.  
11 A. M. and 8 P. M., EVANGELISTIC  
SERVICES DURING WEEK.  
7.15 P. M., Christian Endeavor.  
**REVIVAL SERVICES DURING WEEK.**

**BROADWAY M. P. CHURCH,**  
REV. J. M. SHERIDAN, Pastor.  
11 P. M., sermon.  
2 P. M., S.-S., 7 P. M., C. E.  
8 P. M., hour of special music by choir.  
Revival begins November 9, conducted by Mr.  
M. Lee Stark of Brooklyn, N. Y.

**MT. ROYAL AVE. M. P. CHURCH,**  
REV. THOMAS O. CROUSE, D. D., Pastor.  
11 A. M., }  
8 P. M., } **PREACHING BY PASTOR.**  
Evangelistic services continued during week.

#### PRESBYTERIAN.



# GIFT TO HOPKINS MEANS LOSS TO FACULTY HEADS

Must Give Up Private Practice Or Turn Fees Into General Fund.

FIXED SALARIES TO BE PROVIDED HEREAFTER

Required To Devote All Their Time To Teaching And Research Work.

That the General Education Board's munificent gift of \$1,500,000 to the Hopkins Medical School is a mighty stride forward in the cause of humanity, but that it involves great personal sacrifice upon the part of the men who have placed the Hopkins in the front rank of medical schools, is the consensus of opinion among members of the Hopkins faculty and Baltimore physicians in general.

And the men of Hopkins are ready to make the sacrifice called for. Of this there seems no doubt.

Must Give Up Fees.

In brief, the changes which the gift will effect mean that men whose reputations are nation-wide and who now have incomes of from \$25,000 to \$75,000 a year from private practice will be called upon to give up this private work and devote all their time and talents to teaching and research work, for which, under the provisions of the gift, they will receive fixed salaries of about \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year.

The heads of the three departments directly affected by the terms of the gift, which will be known as the William H. Welch Endowment Fund for Education and Clinical Research, in honor of Dr. Welch's great work in the field of pathology, are:

Dr. Llewellys F. Barker, department of medicine.

Dr. W. S. Halstead, department of surgery.

Dr. John Howland, department of pediatrics, or children's diseases.

None of these professors would make the definite statement that he would accept the terms of the gift, in advance of the formal notification of the Hopkins Trustees and Faculty, but each showed plainly by his manner and conversation that he was ready and willing to make the sacrifice.

Departments Affected.

The endowment affects specifically the departments of medicine, surgery and pediatrics. Besides the three department heads, a number of prominent doctors are associated with these departments. They include Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, associate professor of surgery; Dr. William S. Baer, associate professor of orthopedic surgery; Dr. Thomas B. Fitcher, associate professor of medicine; Dr. Thomas R. Boggs, associate professor of medicine; Dr. J. M. T. Finney and Dr. William S. Thayer, professors of clinical surgery, and Drs. James H. Mason Knox, Frederick H. Baetjer, J. Hall Pleasants, Richard A. Urquhart, Joseph A. Chatard, O. B. Pancoast, John Staige Davis, William A. Baetjer and a number of others, who are assistants and instructors in the three departments.

Income Not Large.

Of course, as the endowment fund of \$1,500,000 will produce at most an income of about \$75,000 it is apparent that it will provide for but few of those mentioned.

The details of the disposition of the fund, such as fixing the salaries and selecting the men to whom these salaries will be offered, will be worked out by the trustees and fac-

Continued On Page 4, Column 5.



## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

### TESTANT EPISCOPAL.

#### HOLY INNOCENTS,

Chase and Eden Sts.  
REV. WALTER B. STEHL, Rector.

7.30 A. M., Holy Communion.

11 A. M., Service and Sermon.

2.30 P. M., Sunday-school.

8 P. M., services and sermon.

The Bishop will visit the parish for confirmation Sunday, November 2, at 8 P. M.

Harford avenue and Preston street cars pass within one block of church.

#### CHRIST CHURCH,

St. Paul and Chase streets.

REV. EDWIN B. NIVER, D. D., Rector.

8 A. M., Holy Communion.

9.30 A. M., Sunday-school.

11 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Very Rev. Charles T. A. Plse, D. D., Dean of St. Philip's Cathedral, Atlanta, Ga.

5 P. M., Evening Prayer.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME.

#### CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

Lafayette Square.

REV. RICHARD W. HOGUE, Rector.

7.30 A. M., Holy Communion.

9.30 A. M., Morning Sunday-school.

11 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

3 P. M., Afternoon Sunday-school.

8 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

MR. HOBART SMOCK, CHOIR DIRECTOR AND TENOR SOLOIST.

#### GRACE AND ST. PETER'S CHURCH,

Park Ave. and Monument St.,

REV. ARTHUR CHILTON POWELL, D. D.,

ROMILLY F. HUMPHRIES,

Associate Rectors.

Sunday-school, 9.30 A. M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11 o'clock.

Evening Prayer, Address, 4.30 o'clock.

#### ST. PAUL'S CHURCH,

Charles and Saratoga sts.

Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving,

RECTOR.

7.30 A. M., Holy Communion.

11 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Preacher, Bishop Paddock.

5 P. M., Choral Evening Prayer.

#### EMMANUEL CHURCH,

Cathedral and Read streets.

REV. HUGH BIRCKHEAD, D. D.,

Rector.

Holy Communion..... 8 A. M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon by Rector.. 11 A. M.

Evening Prayer and Sermon by Rector.. 8 P. M.

ALL SEATS FREE.

#### CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH,

GAY AND FAYETTE STS.

Sunday-school, 9.30 A. M.

Morning Service and Sermon, 11 o'clock.

5 P. M., Evening Prayer.

Seats All Free. Vested Choir.

ALL ARE CORDIALLY WELCOME.

#### PRO-CATHEDRAL,

University Parkway and St. Paul st.

Services, 7.30 and 11 A. M., 4.30 P. M.

Vested Choir of 30 Men and Boys.

Rev. W. A. Crawford-Frost will preach at the 4.30 service.

#### SAINT DAVIDS, Roland Park,

THEODORE C. FOOTE, Rector.

SERVICES, 8, and 11 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.

Choir of 40 men and boys. Loraine Holloway, F. R. C. O., Organist and Choirmaster.

### REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

#### CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER,

Bolton St., Near Lanvale,

REV. DUANE WEVILL, Rector.

11 A. M., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

3 P. M., Sunday-school.

4.30 P. M., Evening Prayer and Sermon.

Wednesday, 8 P. M., Midweek Service.

SITTINGS FREE. A WELCOME FOR ALL.

### FRIENDS.

242d Annual Session

Baltimore Yearly Meeting

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

AT

Park Avenue and Laurens Street.

SATURDAY, 25TH, at 8.15 P. M.

THOMAS N. CARVER, Ph. D.,

Director Rural Organization Service,

U. S. Department of Agriculture,

WILL SPEAK ON

"OPPORTUNITY OF THE COUNTRY CHURCH."

SUNDAY, 26TH, 10 A. M.

AND 8 P. M.

Meeting for worship at Park avenue and Laurens street. 11 A. M., at Aisquith and Fayette streets. Attended by leading Ministers of the Society.

3 P. M.—Meeting on Religious Education.

DR. SAMUEL C. SCHMUCKER,  
West Chester, Pa., State Normal School, Will Speak on

"SCIENCE AND THE BOOK."

Story told especially for children.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS  
CORDIALLY INVITED.

FRIENDS' MEETING (ORTHODOX),  
Cor. Eutaw and Monument Sts.

Meeting 11 A. M. Sunday and Thursday.  
ALL CORDIALLY WELCOMED.

### REFORMED.

#### THIRD,

Paca and Saratoga Sts.

CLAYTON H. RANCK, Pastor.

9.30 A. M., Sunday-school.

11 A. M., morning worship. Quarterly object-



# GIVES \$1,500,000 TO THE HOPKINS

**General Education Board Makes  
Princely Contribution For  
Medical School.**

**OPENS NEW MEDICAL ERA**

**Will Be Known As The William  
H. Welch Fund.**

**FOR ADVANCED RESEARCH**

**Heads Of Departments Of Medicine,  
Surgery And Pediatrics Will De-  
vote Entire Time To Teaching  
And Will Be Paid Salaries Suf-  
ficient To Make It Unnecessary  
For Them To Engage In Private  
Practice.**

Announcement was made last night from New York by the General Education Board, founded by John D. Rockefeller, of a gift of \$1,500,000 to the medical school of Johns Hopkins University.

It is to be known as the William H. Welch endowment for education and clinical research, as a recognition of Dr. Welch's distinguished service to the cause of medical education in America.

This is the greatest gift ever made by the board to a single institution of learning. The purpose back of it is an inspiring one and the plan for its utilization is fraught with tremendous importance to humanity.

Those who gave it and those who receive it are in accord in their belief that the donation opens up far wider and greater possibilities of benefit to the human race than any philanthropic donation that has ever been made.

Its possibilities along this line are practically limitless, and it takes vision and imagination to grasp what the announcement may mean.

## OPENS NEW ERA.

For one thing, it will rivet the eyes of the civilized world upon Johns Hopkins Hospital and is expected ultimately to place that institution in a position of unrivaled leadership so far as medical research, scientific investigation and teaching are concerned. The proposed plan of spending the money opens the way for a new era in medical science.

Briefly it is this: To so reorganize the medical school as to pay out of the income from the gift such salaries to the men who occupy the chairs of medicine, surgery and pediatrics and to their assistants as will enable them to wholly drop their private practice and devote their entire time, ability and lives to the advancement of their particular branches.

## THE BOARD'S PLAN.

The formal statement of the gift follows:

The General Education Board announces that it has appropriated a sum approximating \$1,500,000 to the Johns Hopkins Medical School, which is a part of the Johns Hopkins University, for the purpose of so reorganizing the departments of medicine, surgery and pediatrics that the professors and their staffs in these departments will completely withdraw from paid practice in order to devote their entire time to the care of patients, teaching and research in their respective departments.

In explaining the object of this gift, Mr. F. T. Gates, chairman of the General Education Board, makes the following statement:

Since the opening of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, it has been universally conceded that the teaching of the underlying medical sciences, namely, anatomy, physiology, biology, pathology and pharmacology, must be placed in the hands of men devoting their entire time to teaching and research in their subjects. As the clinical branches are more extensive and more complicated than the above-mentioned underlying sciences, the medical faculty of the Johns Hopkins University has become convinced that it is fully as important that the clinical subjects should be cultivated and taught by men freed from the distraction involved in earning their living through private practice.

## MEN TO BE ENTIRELY FREE.

The trustees of the Johns Hopkins University and the Johns Hopkins Hospital and the medical faculty of the Johns Hopkins University united in requesting of the General Education Board funds that would enable them to reorganize the departments of medicine, surgery and pediatrics, so that the professors and their associates in the clinic and the laboratories should be able to devote their entire time to their work.

In making the gift, the General Education Board has placed absolutely no restriction upon the freedom of any of these men. They will henceforth be in position to do any service that either science or humanity demands. They are free to see and to treat anyone, whether inside or outside the hospital, but they will accept no personal fee for any such service.

## NO BAR ON PRACTITIONERS.

It is not expected that this radical innovation in medical teaching will deprive the Johns Hopkins Medical School or the students in the Johns Hopkins Medical School of such advantages as are still to be gained from the services of other men who are practitioners of medicine and surgery. In the conduct of the dispensary, in the teaching of students and in the cultivation of the specialties, men simultaneously engaged in practice will to some extent continue to be utilized.

In view of his great services to the cause of medical education in America, the fund will be called the William H. Welch Endowment for Clinical Education and Research.

The General Education Board, at the same meeting, appropriated \$200,000 for Barnard College, \$200,000 for Wellesley College and \$50,000 for Ripon College.

## HOPKINS IN ADVANCE.

The General Education Board selected the Hopkins as the school where would be inaugurated the greatest step toward

# THE GIFT AND WHAT IT MEANS

The Johns Hopkins Medical School has been given \$1,500,000 by the General Education Board, which is financed by John D. Rockefeller.

The gift is the greatest the board has ever given to a single institution of the sort ever made.

It is to be called the William H. Welch Endowment for Clinical Education and Research, in recognition of the great services rendered by Dr. Welch for medical education in America.

The interest of the money will be used to pay the salaries of the professors of medicine, surgery and pediatrics, their associates and assistants to carry on their work.

The salaries paid to the men will be fixed so as to give them adequate sum for comfortable living, and they will be required not to have any private practice, leaving them wholly free to devote their lives to the work of research, investigation and teaching. While this will not exclude the public from securing their services, should the need be special and imperative, the men will not be allowed to accept fees.

This is the first time such an advanced step has been taken by any school of medicine in the world and the working out of the plan will be watched by the General Education Board for the purpose of determining whether its future gifts to medical schools should be for the same definite purpose.

Germany, France and England will also scrutinize the results of the plan, the idea of putting it into practice having already many advocates in those countries. The general effect of the plan will be to allow the salaried doctors to devote their lives, without the interruption of private practice, to the work of research and strengthening these branches of medical science.

hastening the human perfection of the science of medicine.

The working out of the plan will be watched with intense interest by the great medical schools of other nations as well as this one.

## WHY THREE WERE SELECTED.

The chairs of medicine, surgery and pediatrics (that branch which treats of the hygiene and diseases of children) were selected by the board for the reason that they are the three which form the main clinical branches and mean more to human life. While the donation is made for a specific purpose, it is otherwise unconditional, and in the working out of the plan the trustees of the university will have a free hand.

It is not proposed to dispense with the services at the hospital of physicians who are engaged in private practice. The gift raises no bar to these, and both the patients and the students are to continue to have the benefit of their connection with the staff, but it does make it possible for the hospital, through its ability to pay sufficient money, to secure the whole time and talents of men willing to make their work there their life work.

It enables the trustees to relieve these men of all worry over the necessity of making a livelihood. It makes it possible for them to throw their whole heart and soul into their work at the hospital, and in this it undoubtedly marks the biggest stride forward in medical teaching and investigation that has been made. It is a real reform that is far-reaching and significant.

## NO FEES FOR THEIR WORK.

The men who will benefit financially through this fund are not to be restricted to seeing private patients outside of the hospital, but they are to be restricted from receiving professional fees for such services. Such fees are to go to the hospital or university to further teaching and research along the lines proposed.

The General Education Board in giving \$1,500,000 to Hopkins not only signalized the great confidence it had in Hopkins by giving to it the largest sum of money which it has ever given any single institution, but reposed into its hands the trust of starting and perfecting a plan to remedy this defect.

The money is to be available at once and it is expected that the plan will be inaugurated immediately, although it will not be fully carried out at once.

## MEN TO GET SALARIES.

The departments which it affects are at present provided over by the following men:

Professor of Medicine—Dr. Lewellys F. Barker.

Professor of Surgery—Dr. W. S. Halsted.

Professor of Pediatrics—Dr. John Howland.

The first problem confronting the trustees of the Hopkins University, which will administer the fund, will be to persuade the men now at the head of these departments to withdraw from the large practice which each has and accept the salary which the fund will afford.

What this salary will be has not been determined, but judging from the income which will be derived from the fund it is speculated that \$10,000 may be the sum offered to the heads of the three departments.

It is understood that Dr. Howland, who with all other members of the medical school faculty has known that the gift might be made, has let it be known that if the system is inaugurated he would probably accept.

This has been assumed by his friends to be final, and it is understood that should this be true his chair will be placed immediately on the salary basis and the plan started.

What position the other two men will take is uncertain. It is understood that the faculty will go slow in outlining the details of the plan, and will probably not ask for a decision from these men until late this winter, so that the system, so far as medicine and surgery is concerned, will not be put into effect until next fall.

## TO THOSE WHO REFUSE.

Should either of these men decline to accept the offer of a fixed salary and the prohibition to practice privately they will of course resign from their position, because they understand that the Hopkins trustees have obligated themselves to put these chairs on a salary basis and if they do not accept some one must be found who will.

In such a case, however, the school will not lose their services. They would be appointed to teach in the school, but would not be the head of a department. In this way, while Hopkins is inaugurating the plan, it does nothing which will, even at the start, weaken its teaching staff or lose it a single member.

There are about 20 physicians affected in all. The plan takes in not only the heads of departments but also contemplates the appointment of associate professors and assistants.

## ASSOCIATES TO HELP.

Under the present system each department head has such help, but each of these associates or assistants has a private

practice. It often happens that a number of these men are well fitted for research and laboratory work and would like to devote their lives to it if they could be assured of a sufficient income.

The school under its former system could not afford to pay them large salaries and they have been compelled to spend a great deal of time building up a practice.

Under the new plan they also will be offered a competent salary and they will not have to bother with office hours and routine of calls.

There will also be sufficient money derived from the gift to fit up clinics and laboratories for these men. It was explained last night by one who has studied the plan that after paying a man a salary to devote his life to a branch of medical science it was necessary to provide him with the paraphernalia of research.

## ROCKEFELLER FOUNDED IT.

The General Education Board was established in 1902 to distribute, from year to year, the proceeds of a fund placed in its hands by John D. Rockefeller to aid the young men and women of the nation to higher educational advantages. This aid has usually taken the shape of additions to the endowment of educational institutions, with the general proviso that for every dollar contributed by the board \$3 be raised to augment the fund.

Mr. Rockefeller made an initial deposit of \$43,000,000 for the work, and a few years later added \$10,000,000. Institutions all over the country have received aid from the fund. It is administered by trustees. The members of the original board were appointed by Mr. Rockefeller, but they were given authority to fill vacancies.

## DR. WELCH GRATEFUL

**Says Gift Creates Great Opportunity  
For Hopkins School.**

## GIVES CREDIT TO FRIENDS

**Declares It Means Much For Humanity And The Promotion Of  
The Science Of Medicine.**

Dr. William H. Welch, chairman of the administrative committee of the Johns Hopkins University and professor of pathology, who presented the request of the trustees to the General Board of Education in New York on Thursday, made the following statement last night concerning the great gift of \$1,500,000 and its purposes.

Dr. Welch said:

"The Johns Hopkins Medical School welcomes enthusiastically the opportunity created by the splendid gift of the General Education Board, founded by Mr. Rockefeller, to inaugurate a great reform in the organization and teaching of the main clinical branches, and we feel most grateful for this generous recognition and aid.

"While I understand that the members of the board were in hearty accord in the approval of our request, I wish to express the special debt of gratitude which we owe to Mr. Frederick T. Gates, the chairman of the board, who has been an enthusiastic and unswerving advocate of the proposed reform for several years, and to Mr. Abraham Flexner, whose writings and utterances have done so much to improve the conditions of medical education and whose services to us in this matter have been of inestimable value. Nor can I forbear to mention the sympathetic interest, encouragement and aid of Dr. Wallace Buttrick, the broad-minded secretary of the board. The acceptance of our proposal by such a group of men as those composing the General Education Board is in itself a weighty indorsement of the new plan.

## Selection Of Name.

"I should like to add that the attachment of my name to the designation of the fund is solely the action of the board and comes as a great surprise to me. I cannot help feeling that it is a recognition which, deeply as I appreciate it, is unmerited by anything which I have been able to do in furthering medical education.

"The suggestion of placing the main clinical chairs upon the university or full-time basis originated with Dr. L. F. Barker and was set forth in a notable address before the Johns Hopkins Alumni Association in Chicago before he was called as our professor of medicine.

## Things In View.

"The statement issued to the press by the General Education Board sets forth the essential features of the proposed reform. The purpose is to secure for the departments of medicine, surgery and pediatrics one or two other departments may be added later if funds are provided—a staff of teachers devoting their whole time to the work of the medical school and hospital and thus standing in the same relation to their subjects as do the teachers of the underlying sciences and university professors in general. To enable them to do this they will be paid such salaries as will make it unnecessary for them to engage in practice for the sake of a livelihood. While unrestricted as to seeing private patients, any professional fees for such service will go to the hospital or university to further teaching and research along the lines contemplated. Under such conditions, while the interests of science and humanity are safeguarded, there can be no apprehension of an engrossing outside practice.

## Heads To Remain.

"It is fortunate that the heads of the clinical departments to be organized on the full-time basis at the Johns Hopkins are in sympathy with the proposed change, and we hope and expect to be able to retain them in their present positions.

"It is obvious that it would be scarcely worth while to establish full-time professorships of the clinical branches unless the medical school is in position to furnish superior opportunities to such men for their work in the way of hospital and laboratory facilities and a staff of well-trained and able associates and assistants who are likewise on the full-time basis. For all of this considerable sums of money are needed. It was to supply this financial need that our appeal was made to the General Education Board, and, I am delighted to say, was favorably received.

"There will still be room and need in the medical school and hospital for teachers and physicians who are partly engaged in private practice, nor is it proposed to dispense with their services, so far as they may be needed.

## Specialties Not Affected.

"The teaching of the specialties is not affected by the new plan. The time is far distant, even if it should ever come, when it could be deemed necessary, or even desirable, to place the specialties upon the full-time basis. The influence of the full-time arrangement, however, as applied to the main clinical departments cannot fail to be beneficial upon all other departments in the medical school.

"It is too early to estimate fully the gain to the medical school and hospital by the introduction of this reform in clinical teaching. That it will be great for patients in the hospital, for students in the school, for graduates seeking advanced training and opportunities and for the promotion of the science and art of medicine cannot, in my judgment, be questioned; how great time alone will show.

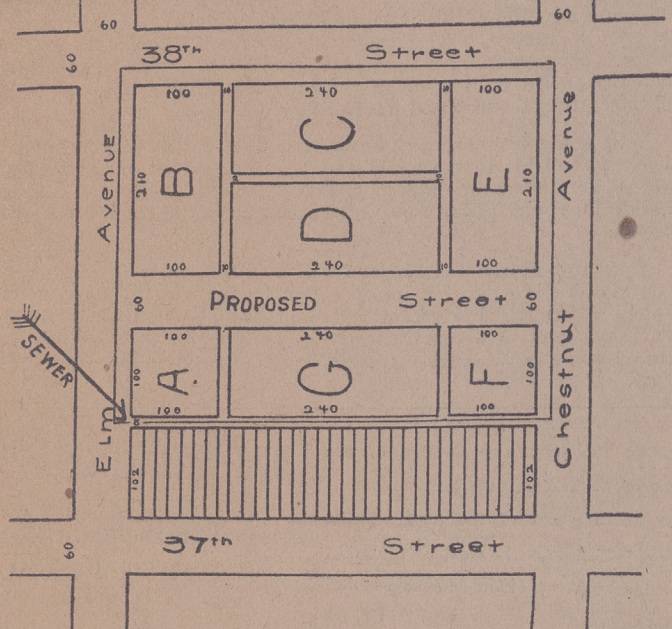
"I believe the reform to meet the greatest present need of higher medical education. We are most happy that it is to be the good fortune and privilege of the Johns Hopkins University and Hospital to be placed by this munificent addition to our resources in a position to initiate this much-needed reform and to demonstrate its possibilities of benefit to education, science and humanity."



AUCTION SALES.  
BY PATTISON & GAHAN.

EDWARD M. HAMMOND,  
Attorney-at-Law,  
803-804-805 Union Trust Building.

Mortgage Sale of Valuable Fee-Simple Property, located on Elm Avenue, Thirty-eighth Street and Chestnut Avenue, Baltimore. The undersigned, attorney, named in a mortgage from the Roland Realty Company, Inc., dated 4th of October, 1911, recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore City in Liber S. C. L., No. 2690, Folio 203, etc., and by virtue of the power therein conferred upon him, will sell at Public Auction on MONDAY, the 10th day of November, 1913, at 4 o'clock P. M., on the premises, all the property described in said mortgage, a default having occurred therein, containing 4.83-100 acres, more or less. For description by meets and bounds see Daily Record.



Thereafter the property will be offered as a whole, and sold in the manner producing the greatest amount of money. The dimensions of each of the parcels being enumerated on the above plat. This property is well situated for development, Elm Avenue being already smoothly paved. It has also valuable rights in a sewer located in the 10-foot alley in the rear of Thirty-seventh Street. See agreement between the Land and Loan Association et al. and A. J. Shriver, Receiver, dated the 17th day of September, 1913, and of record among the Land Records of Baltimore City.

Terms: One-third cash, balance in two equal instalments, payable with interest in 6 and 12 months, respectively, deferred payments to bear interest from the date of sale, and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned attorney, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A cash deposit of \$100 required on each piece, if sold separately, and \$750 if sold as an entirety.

EDWARD M. HAMMOND,  
Attorney named in the mortgage.  
PATTISON & GAHAN,  
Auctioneers.

Emil Budnitz, Solicitor,  
20 East Lexington street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY,  
NO. 1200 NORTH EDEN STREET.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public auction, on MONDAY, October 27, 1913, at 4 o'clock P. M., THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY:

BEGINNING for the same at the northwest corner of Eden and Biddle streets, and running thence north, binding on Eden street, 17 feet; thence west, parallel with Biddle street, 95 feet to a 10-foot alley; thence southerly, binding on said alley, with the use and privilege thereof in common with others, 17 feet, and thence easterly, binding on Biddle street, 95 feet to the place of beginning.

Improved by a 3-STORY BRICK STORE AND DWELLING known as NO. 1200 N. EDEN ST., and subject to an annual ground rent of \$39.50.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third cash, the balance in equal instalments in 6 and 12 months, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; credit payments, if any, to bear interest from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustee. Taxes, water rent and ground rent paid up to the day of sale. A deposit of \$150 will be required of the purchaser at the sale.

EMIL BUDNITZ, Trustee.  
PATTISON & GAHAN,  
Auctioneers.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE

MACHINERY, WATTS-CAMPBELL ENGINE,  
2 125-H. P. BOILERS, DOUBLE  
AND SINGLE ACTION;  
PUMPS, BELTING, SHAFT-  
ING, PULLEYS, STEAMERS,  
35-TONIC PLANT, KETTLES,  
COPPER COOLERS,  
COPPER TANKS, MALT  
GRINDER, ETC. ETC.,  
AND  
ABOUT 40,000 FEET AS-  
SORTED PIPE AND ABOUT  
10,000 FEET COPPER PIPE,  
ON THE PREMISES,  
2311 WEST BALTIMORE STREET,  
NEAR CALVERTON ROAD,  
ON TUESDAY, OCT. 28th, 1913,  
AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.,  
CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION.  
TERMS: CASH. PATTISON & GAHAN,  
Auctioneers.

Charles J. Bouchet, Solicitor,  
224 St. Paul street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD DWELLING,  
NO. 1104 FOREST PLACE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 28th day of October, 1913, at 4 o'clock P. M., ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND AND PREMISES described as follows:

BEGINNING for the same on the west side of Forest Place 38 feet 2 inches north from the west side of Forest Place 17 feet 10 inches; thence west parallel with Forest Place 38 feet 10 inches; thence south at right angles with Forest Place 17 feet 3 inches to the northwest corner of a three-foot alley with the use of the same in common; thence east parallel with Forest Place 60 feet 3 inches to the beginning, with the use of the right to the property on the north to use the north wall of the house on the above described lot.

Improved by a 2-STORY BRICK DWELLING known as No. 1104 Forest Place. Ground rent \$60 per annum.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, balance in six and twelve months, or all cash, at purchaser's option; deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustee. All expenses on said property adjusted to day of sale. A deposit of \$100 will be required from the purchaser at the time and place of sale.

CHARLES J. BOUCHET, Trustee.  
PATTISON & GAHAN,  
Auctioneers.

John C. Kumpf, Attorney,  
206 Courtland St.

AUCTION SALE

LEASEHOLD DWELLING PROPERTY,  
NO. 121 N. MOUNT STREET,  
ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1913,  
AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND

Lot fronts 14 feet 4 inches on North Mount street, with depth of 67 feet. Ground rent, \$80.00. Improved by a three-story BRICK BUILDING.

Deposit, \$75.00. PATTISON & GAHAN, Auctioneers.

Riley E. Wright, Solicitor,  
106 East Saratoga street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

VALUABLE 3-STORY BRICK DWELLING,  
NO. 1317 NORTH FULTON AVENUE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Baltimore City, the undersigned, Trustee, will sell at public auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, the 30th day of October, 1913, at 3 O'CLOCK P. M., ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND, BEGINNING on the east side of Fulton Avenue 100 feet north from Laurens street (formerly Patterson Avenue), and fronting thence northerly on the east side of Fulton Avenue 36 feet, with a rectangular depth easterly of 88 feet 10 1/2 inches to a 3-foot alley, reserving out of said lot an alley 3 feet wide communicating with said alley and running westerly along the southernmost outline of this lot 17 feet 10 1/2 inches, more or less, to an alley 3 feet 10 1/2 inches wide running southerly to Laurens street, with the use in common of said alleys.

Subject to an annual ground rent of \$150. Improved by a large and valuable 3-story BRICK DWELLING, with 3-story brick back building with a front of about 18 feet on Fulton Avenue and known as No. 1317 North Fulton Avenue.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, balance in two equal instalments of 6 and 12 months, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; credit payments to bear interest from the day of sale, to which date all expenses on property are to be adjusted. A deposit of \$100 required at time of sale.

MARK W. WRIGHT, Trustee.  
PATTISON & GAHAN,  
Auctioneers.

08,11,15,18,22,25,29,30x

AUCTION SALE

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY,  
810 S. SHARP ST.,  
ON THE PREMISES, ON  
THURSDAY, OCT. 30th, 1913,  
AT 4 P. M.

The lot fronts 13 feet 3 inches on South Sharp street, with a depth of 77 feet. Ground rent, \$19.88. Improved by a 2 1/2-STORY BRICK DWELLING. Deposit of \$75 required at sale.

PATTISON & GAHAN, Auctioneers.

Roger T. Gill, Solicitor,  
215 St. Paul street.

BANKRUPT SALE OF VALUABLE STOCK OF WATCHES, RINGS, DIAMONDS, BROOCHES, ETC.

By virtue of an order of the United States District Court for the District of Maryland in Bankruptcy, the undersigned Trustee of B. Kahn & Brothers Company, bankrupt, will sell at public sale at the auction rooms of PATTISON & GAHAN, 7 E. Lexington street, on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1913, at 10 O'CLOCK A. M., the stock of merchandise of said bankrupt, consisting of Watches, Rings, Diamonds, Brooches, Jewellers, Stickpins, etc.

Terms of Sale: Cash. ALBERT S. GILL, Trustee.  
PATTISON & GAHAN,  
Auctioneers.

020,22,25,27,29,30x

AUCTION SALES.  
BY PATTISON & GAHAN.

AUCTION SALES.  
BY PATTISON & GAHAN.

REGULAR SATURDAY SALE

A LARGE COLLECTION OF  
GOOD FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD  
EFFECTS, ETC., ETC.  
AT OUR AUCTION ROOMS,  
NO. 7 EAST LEXINGTON STREET.  
SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 25TH, 1913,  
AT 10 O'CLOCK.  
PARLOR AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE,  
MAGNIFICENT INSIDE PIANO PLAYER,  
STOOL AND MUSIC CHAIR,  
FURNITURE, ELEGANT BRASS BEDS,  
MIRRORS, PICTURES, BOOKCASES, DESKS,  
ROCKERS, CHAIRS, TABLES,  
COUCHES, ETC.  
100 FINE NEW WOOL BLANKETS,  
20 AUTOMOBILE ROBES, KITCHEN FURNITURE, ETC., ETC.  
TERMS: CASH. PATTISON & GAHAN,  
Auctioneers.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

AN OLD-ESTABLISHED DRUG STORE,  
N. E. COR. AISQUITH AND MONUMENT STREETS,  
INCLUDING STOCK, FIXTURES, SODA FOUNTAIN, ETC.

By direction of the owner, we will sell by Public Auction, on the premises, as above, on MONDAY, the 27th day of October, 1913, at 1 o'clock P. M., ALL THE STOCK OF DRUGS, DRUG FIXTURES, SODA FOUNTAIN, Etc., as follows: Handsome Flemish Oak Wall Cases, Marble Base; Plate Glass Floor Cases, Cashier's Desk, Up-to-date Soda Fountain, Three Cash Registers, Tables, Chairs, Etc., all in fine condition. Also, a Large Stock of Drugs, Chemicals, Perfumery and Prescription Files, Cigars, Soaps, Toilet Articles, Etc., Etc.

This business and stock, fixtures and appurtenances thereto connected with, will be sold as an entirety and as a running concern, and affords an admirable opportunity to acquire a good drug business in good neighborhood and in excellent condition.

Terms of Sale: Cash. By order of FRANK A. PERSOHN, PATTISON & GAHAN, Auctioneers.

AUCTION SALE

LEASEHOLD DWELLING PROPERTY,  
No. 709 N. CALHOUN ST.,  
NEAR HARLEM AVENUE,  
ON THE PREMISES,  
MONDAY, NOV. 3, 1913,  
AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

Lot having a front of 16'3" by depth of 100' to alley. Ground rent \$100. Improved by three-story BRICK DWELLING and FRAME GARAGE in rear. Terms: Cash. Deposit \$100. PATTISON & GAHAN, Auctioneers.

025,29,31,33x4

PAWNBROKERS' SALE

OF THE  
CONSOLIDATED LOAN CO.,  
1 NORTH GAY ST.,  
AT  
Pattison & Gahan's Auction House,  
7 E. LEXINGTON ST.,  
TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 4,  
10 O'CLOCK A. M.

This sale consists of a large selection of Diamonds, Jewelry, Chains, Gold Filled and Silver Watches and Miscellaneous Articles.

LEWYT & SALABES,  
BONDED BROKERS. 025x11

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE

OF  
VALUABLE LEASEHOLD DWELLING PROPERTY, NO. 2303 N. CHARLES ST.,  
ON THE PREMISES,  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1913,  
AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

Lot having a front of 27'4" with depth of 137' to an alley. Ground rent \$213.33. IMPROVED BY A THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING WITH TWO BATHS, LAUNDRY, ETC., AND IN GOOD CONDITION.

TERMS: CASH. DEPOSIT \$100. Expenses adjusted to day of sale. PATTISON & GAHAN, Auctioneers.

023,29,31,33,35x6

ALSO

SEVERAL MANTEL MIRRORS.  
PATTISON & GAHAN,  
Auctioneers.

Charles Lee & Frank M. Merriken,  
Solicitors,  
215 St. Paul street.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

OF  
VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY,  
KNOWN AS  
NO. 2103 N. FULTON AVENUE.

The undersigned, Executor, will offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the 11th day of November, 1913, at 4 o'clock P. M., No. 2103 North Fulton Avenue; lot 14x80 feet; ground rent \$65, and improved by a well-built three-story BRICK DWELLING.

For terms of sale and full description see "The Daily Record." JOHN L. GEMPP, Executor.  
PATTISON & GAHAN,  
Auctioneers.

025,29,31,33,35,11x7

Sappington & Morfit, Solicitors,  
733-745 Title Building.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF  
VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY,  
KNOWN AS NO. 3001 HERBERT STREET,  
NOW CALLED ROSELAND PLACE.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court No. 2 of Baltimore City, the undersigned, Trustee, will offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the 12th day of November, 1913, at 4 o'clock P. M., ALL THAT LOT OF GROUND AND PREMISES situated in the city of Baltimore and described as follows:

BEGINNING for the same on the south side of Herbert street, at the distance of one hundred and ten feet westerly from the corner formed by the intersection of the south side of Herbert street and the west side of Eighth street, which place of beginning is also at the southwest corner of a ten-foot alley there situate, and running thence westerly to the south side of Herbert street fourteen feet to the center of the partition wall there situate and having a depth southerly of even width, parallel with Eighth street, of forty-two feet to the north side of a ten-foot alley. Said lot being subject to the annual rent of \$24.

Improved by a 2-STORY BASEMENT BRICK DWELLING.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash, balance in six and twelve months, or all cash, at the purchaser's option. Deferred payments to bear interest from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the Trustee.

All expenses adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of \$100 will be required from the purchaser or purchasers at the time of sale.

A. DEK. SAPPINGTON, Trustee.  
PATTISON & GAHAN,  
Auctioneers.

018,22,25,29,31,5,8,11,12x

BY J. B. NYBURG.

J. B. NYBURG, AUCTIONEER.  
THE OLD RELIABLE AUCTION HOUSE,  
21 N. LIBERTY STREET,  
BETWEEN BALTIMORE AND FAYETTE STS.

AUCTION SALE THIS

SATURDAY, OCT. 25,  
10.30 o'Clock A. M.

FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
AT CONVENIENT PLACE  
AND EFFECTS

To be sold without limit. Also FINE FURNITURE, from private residences and manufacturer, for your parlor, dining and living room.

SALE IN MY AUCTION SALE ROOM,  
21 N. LIBERTY ST.,  
J. B. NYBURG, Auctioneer.

NEXT REGULAR SALE OF

CARPETS AND RUGS

THIS  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 27,  
10.30 o'Clock A. M.

For this sale large assortments of Rugs and Carpets, all kinds and qualities, will be sold in my AUCTION SALE ROOM.

21 N. LIBERTY ST.  
J. B. NYBURG, Auctioneer.

BY F. B. MILLER & CO.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

ALL THE  
FINE FURNITURE,  
KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO,  
BRIC-A-BRAC, ENGRAVINGS,  
MANTEL MIRRORS,  
BRASS BEDS, CARPETS,  
RUGS, PORTIERES,  
ETC., ETC.,

Contained in Residence,  
1521 EUTAW PLACE,  
MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 27,  
At 10 o'Clock A. M.

We name, in part, handsome Green Plush Parlor Suite, Knabe Upright Piano, Pearl and Ivory Billiard Table, Extension Table, China Cabinet, Pictures, etc.; Brass Beds, Oak and Mahogany Bureaus, Armchairs, Chiffoniers, Mirror-door Wardrobe, Chamber Suits, etc.; Rugs, Carpets, Portieres, Bed Clothing, Table Linen, etc.

025,25,27x3t

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WANT YOUR LEAKY ROOFS REPAIRED?  
We Do It Quick!  
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All work guaranteed. Phone, Mt. V. 3033

WE DO IT QUICKEST, STRONGEST AND CHEAPEST. Leaky roofs made waterproof. Good roofs made indestructible. Everlasting Graphite Pitch Paint. WILLIAMS PAINTING CO., Roland Park, Md. Tuxedo 73-K. 029-1m

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GEORGIA AND VIRGINIA  
PINE FRAMING  
WEATHERBOARDING, PARTITION,  
Flat and Edge Grain  
ALABAMA YELLOW PINE FLOORING  
AND HARDWOOD FLOORING  
CEDAR AND CYPRESS SHINGLES.  
921 ALICEANNA STREET.

METAL CEILINGS.

SPECIAL, wholesale prices. S. B. Hadsell, whole sale and retail metal ceiling man. 312 N. Wolfe

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PATAPSCO OIL & GREASE CO.  
109-111 CHESAPEAKE, BALTIMORE, MD.

Manufacturers' High-Grade Cylinder Engine and all kinds Lubricating Oils and Greases. Always on hand BEST QUALITY Roofing Tar. Special prices in large quantities. Write or telephone your inquiries to us.

JOHN RYAN, JR., President.

Alleged Defaulter Taken To Virginia By Brother And Said To Be Almost A Wreck.

Thomas Vernon Warthen, formerly super vising accountant at the National Exchange Bank, who confessed to forging a check for \$5,300 against the account of Mount St. Joseph's Seminary, Emmitsburg, has been committed to a private sanatorium at Winchester, Va., according to a dispatch received by THE SUN last night.

Warthen was arrested on September 29 by F. X. O'Leary, district manager of the W. J. Burns Detective Agency, and Detectives Bradley and Berney. Warthen declared after his arrest that no one was responsible for his pecuniations but himself. He was committed to jail, where he was held until October 19, when he was released on \$10,000 bail.

Warthen, after a conference with relatives, declared that he would pay back every cent of the \$5,300 to the bank. The charge is that Warthen drew a check and forged the name of Sister Orndorf, treasurer of the seminary.

Last Monday when Warthen was released from jail he was taken to Virginia by his brother. When he left Baltimore he was almost a physical wreck. It is understood that Warthen's presence in Baltimore would be demanded when the case is set for trial.

SHORT WEIGHT IS ALLEGED

Joseph Oscar Charged With Fraud



# HOPKINS' BIG PROBLEMS

**Heads May Not Be Able To Stay Under \$1,500,000 Gift.**

## DR. L. F. BARKER UNDECIDED

**Professor Of Medicine Says New Fund Is A Good Start, But Much More Will Be Needed.**

While patriotic Baltimoreans everywhere were congratulating themselves yesterday upon the fact that the General Education Board, established and endowed by John D. Rockefeller, had chosen the Johns Hopkins Medical School to be the recipient of a gift of approximately \$1,500,000 for the endowment of the William H. Welch department of medical education and clinical research, it became known to a few that the man who first suggested the principle for the carrying out of which the endowment is to be applied would probably not be able to accept appointment under it and would retire from professorship at the medical school.

This is Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, professor of medicine. In an interview given to THE SUN yesterday Dr. Barker, while he did not definitely announce that he would not continue to hold his professorship under the terms of the endowment, he indicated pretty plainly that he felt that he would have to retire as professor of medicine, although he would retain his interest and some connection with the medical school and hospital. His practice has grown to be a large one and his services are so much in demand that it would be hard for him to relinquish his private practice, the terms of the endowment being that the professors of medicine, surgery and pediatrics devote their whole time to their work in the medical school and hospital. Still, although he indicates pretty strongly that he will have to give up his chair, the matter is to some extent open and it may be that some arrangement can be made that will retain his services as professor and at the same time comply with the terms of the gift.

### Drs. Halsted And Howland.

Just what will be the attitude taken by Dr. W. S. Halsted, professor of surgery, and Dr. John Howland, professor of pediatrics, has not yet been determined by them. Both of them are much in love with their work at the medical school, and if they can do so without the financial sacrifice being too great, it is believed that they will retain their professorships and give their entire time to the work of the school. Neither would discuss the matter in detail yesterday, although both of them expressed the greatest delight at the possibilities which the gift has opened up, of the splendid recognition which it makes of the lifetime of devotion given by Dr. Welch to the science and progress of medicine, and of the increased opportunities for benefiting mankind which it gives to the Johns Hopkins Medical School and hospital.

### Dr. Barker's Statement.

In discussing the gift of the General Education Board Dr. Barker said:

"It is very gratifying that the Medical School of the Johns Hopkins University should have been selected as the most favorable institution for the inauguration of the next great reform in medical education. The General Education Board has confidence, and rightly, that the faculty and trustees of the university will use this large gift in the way most likely to further the interests of higher medical education and to advance scientific research in the clinics.

"Particularly pleasing, too, is the honor done to our professor of pathology. In naming the fund after Dr. William H. Welch the board has paid a well-merited tribute to a man who, endowed with the highest talents and indifferent to material rewards, has devoted the energies of his life wholeheartedly to the promotion of medical science and education.

### Fund A Good Start.

"The changes proposed are radical—so radical that there can scarcely fail to be differences of opinion as to how the experiment will turn out. Personally, I have long been convinced that, alongside of clinical teachers who engage in more or less private practice, there should be some men who devote the whole of their time and energies to medical teaching and medical research and who are paid large enough salaries to free them from the necessity of making money by outside work.

"Funds for the purpose have not, hitherto, been available. Successfully to put such a plan into operation very large sums of money will be required, for not only must the salaries of professors be considered but also the salaries of members of their staffs and adequate appropriations for laboratories, equipment and financial aid in experimental work must be thought of. The appropriation of the Educational Board of \$1,500,000 for the purpose makes a good start, though much larger sums will be needed later on if the needs of the work are to be financed sufficiently.

### Opens Fine Opportunity.

"Just think of the fine opportunity that will be afforded to a head of a clinical department if, on the basis suggested, he be given a salary adequate for himself and his family to live upon and to make provision for old age or disability, be under no necessity of making money from outside work, have a well-paid staff of associates and assistants, endowed wards, laboratories and libraries for the prosecution of his work! What sacrifices in a material way might not a man be willing to make for the sake of working under such ideal conditions toward the advancement of a scientific subject with which he is in love!

### Proposed Plan Eight Years Ago.

"Eight years ago when I was called to the Johns Hopkins Medical School as professor of medicine I urged that I be placed, if possible, upon a salaried, whole-time basis such as is now proposed. Unfortunately, no funds were then available for the purpose, and it was necessary for me, as in the case of my predecessor, Professor Osler, to supplement the salary paid by the university and hospital by some consultation work outside the hospital, though I have limited this for several years to three afternoons a week.

"Had such an opportunity as it is hoped and believed the new gift will make possible been open to me then I could have arranged my life in an ideal way as a teacher and investigator of clinical medicine unharassed by the necessity of providing additional income from outside sources.

### Problem In Changing To Salary.

"Once one has ordered his life so as to combine consultation work with hospital work conditions are bound to arise which make it difficult later on to accept a position on a salaried basis, even though the salary be relatively large, as university salaries go.

"Again, as men grow older and have financial means at their disposal they are likely to assume obligations and to enter upon undertakings which they would not have assumed or entered upon had they known earlier that their incomes throughout life would be those which a fixed salary affords.

"I happen to know that some of those now active in the clinics in our Medical School have become so caught in the web of circumstances that it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for them to readjust their lives so as to live upon any amount likely to be available as a salary without bringing real hardship to members of their families or to others whose lives and fortunes have become inextricably mingled with their own.

"As everyone knows, once the wheel has turned forward in the matter of financial obligations, it is difficult to turn it back.

### Sees No Great Difficulty.

"We anticipate no great difficulty, however, in effecting the reorganization in our Medical School. Those who now hold the headships of departments in the subjects concerned are all sympathetic with the plan of having whole-time clinical teachers, as well as part-time clinical teachers, in the school. Each one, I know, hopes that he will find it possible to adapt his own circumstances and financial needs to the conditions which the new situation will impose.

"Should any one of us be so unfortunate, owing to peculiar circumstances, as to find himself unable to go on the basis proposed he will voluntarily step aside from the headship of the department and

help to secure the best available man to take up the work, loyally aiding him in the reorganization and himself retaining whatever position in the school will do most to promote its interests.

"While it may be a little difficult in the transition period between the old and the new era to fill such positions as those proposed with men of established reputation, I think that later on able young men having such opportunities to look forward to will especially prepare themselves for them and we shall soon have a considerable group from which a choice of whole-time clinical professors can be made.

### Other Needs Stand Out.

"This new gift makes our other needs at the hospital stand out more obviously. We should have \$500,000 now for a woman's clinic, the same amount for a hygienic department and about the same for a medical library.

"A million dollars is needed for the erection and maintenance of a new medical clinic. The Harriet Lane Hospital for Sick Children is seriously hampered for lack of funds. The beautiful new Phipps Psychiatric Clinic, so generously built and endowed by Mr. Phipps, has need of additional funds, first, to care for more patients and, secondly, to provide a larger maintenance fund for its laboratory work.

"While through Mr. Brady's munificence Dr. Young's department will receive a new impetus, none of the other special branches of medicine and surgery have proper facilities. Thus the departments which deal with diseases of the eye, the ear, the nose, the throat and the skin are wholly unprovided for. The subjects of organic neurology and of metabolic diseases should be endowed. Let us hope, now that large gifts are coming this way, that these other pressing needs of our Medical School may also soon excite the interest and liberality of philanthropists."

### Dr. Barker's Suggestion.

The suggestion of Dr. Barker, which has borne such magnificent fruit, was, as was pointed out by Dr. Welch in an interview in THE SUN of yesterday morning, made in an address delivered before the Western Alumni Association of the Johns Hopkins University in Chicago on February 28, 1902. At that time he was professor and head of the department of anatomy of the University of Chicago. Since that time the suggestion has been advanced from various quarters and it has been discussed in great detail abroad.

In his first suggestion of the plan, Dr. Barker proposed a real university school for the departments of medicine, surgery and obstetrics, each with its special hospital. The men at the head of these departments, he thought, should, like other university professors, give their whole time and energy to the work of the university, to teaching in the hospitals and to investigating in the hospitals.

"They should be well paid by the university," he continued. "They should not engage in private practice even if the university has to pay them double the ordinary salary now paid to a university professor to retain them wholly in the university work. If any patients at all, outside of the hospitals, were seen in consultation \* \* \* the fees received from them might be contributed to the budgets of the hospitals themselves in order to remove all temptations from the staff."

At the same time, Dr. Barker pointed out, it would by no means be necessary for all the professorships to be held by physicians and surgeons who would devote their whole time to the work and who would be required to give up private practice. "Particularly in the clinical specialties," he stated, "must the private practitioner be retained as a teacher."

### Plan Followed Closely.

In the announcement of the policy for the administration of the income from the gift just made to the Johns Hopkins, it is interesting to see how closely the suggestions of Dr. Barker, made more than a decade ago, are to be followed. He suggested the endowment of the chairs of medicine, surgery and obstetrics, to be in charge of professors who would give their whole time to their work. Under the provisions of the gift the chairs of medicine, surgery and pediatrics, which last treats of the hygiene and diseases of children, are provided for. Later the plan may be extended so as to provide in similar manner for the departments of obstetrics and gynecology.

It is estimated that the income from the gift will amount to about \$65,000 a year, and while nothing definite on this point has been determined it is supposed that the professors who will be appointed under the provisions of the gift will receive salaries of at least \$10,000 a year each. This would require \$30,000 for the professors, leaving \$35,000 for the salaries of their assistants and to provide and maintain laboratories and clinical paraphernalia to enable them to carry on their work.

### \$50,000 A Year From Practice.

It is admitted that if the present professors of medicine, surgery and pediatrics retain their positions under the new order of things they will do it at a considerable financial sacrifice. Salaries of \$10,000 a year are not common in Baltimore, and the refusal of such salaries, or even the hesitancy to accept them, admitting that the work to be done is work in which those offered such salaries delight, raises some interesting questions as to what height the income of leading physicians and surgeons in Baltimore reach.

It is almost impossible to say, for the income of a specialist in medicine or surgery will vary more widely than that of a lawyer or an engineer. At the same time it is believed that the lowest income of any of the professors who will be affected by the provisions of the Rockefeller gift will amount to \$15,000 from his private practice alone and in the case of at least one of them would reach \$30,000 a year, if not more.

It has been stated that the income of one prominent specialist in Baltimore often exceeds \$50,000 a year and has enabled him to invest in radium mines, not for profit, but for the advancement of science.

There are a number of physicians and surgeons in Baltimore—not a great number, it is true—whose incomes are said to amount to \$20,000 a year, and yet every one of them have patients and numbers of them who pay them nothing.



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You Need Not Buy  
A New Hat  
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Your last year's Plush Beaver,  
Velvet or Velour Hat can be  
dyed, cleaned and remodeled to  
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We have a large variety of  
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The cost is trifling and your  
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Satisfaction Is Guaranteed.

ALL WORK DONE IN 2 DAYS.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

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DYEING A SPECIALTY.

Have you any old pieces of  
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607 W. BALTIMORE ST.  
On south side. Take  
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FACIAL HAIR.

Moles, Warts, etc., scientifically removed  
by a reliable and well-known specialist of  
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Many years' successful practice in this city  
have procured me the indorsement of lend-  
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grateful patrons. No pupils or unskilled  
work in my office. Aseptic methods, sanitary  
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MISS WARD, Electric Needle Experts,  
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ADELAIDE SCHMITT,  
SCALP SPECIALIST, MASSAGING, MANICUR-  
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501 West Fayette street. Work guaranteed.  
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FEATHER PLUMES DYED, CLEANED AND  
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LADIES' Shoes Half Soled and Heeled.  
Soles sewed on. Free call and delivery.  
Phone St. Paul 448, or postal brings wag-  
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35 years on this corner. No branches. 016-1m

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FACIAL HAIR MOLES, WARTS, Etc.,  
Removed. No scars. Consultation Free. Electric  
Needle EXPERT & Skin Specialist. 324 Park ave.

FURS Remodeled and Repaired.

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BALTO. ST., nr. Charles. Phone, St. P. 5065.

HAIR, Moles, etc., removed, electric needle; phys.  
Indorse. Mme. St. Myer. 506 W. Mulberry.

LEIMBACH'S, 220 S. BROADWAY.  
Have Your Heavier Suits Cleaned for Fall.  
Phone, WOLFE 308K. 830-1m

LADIES, BE WISE!

and use a complexion cream that will not injure  
the skin or cause it to age. Ask for MARTIN'S  
BEAUTY CREAM; an Ideal Skin Nourisher and  
Cleanser; delightful, sanitary, healthful; white or  
flesh color. MARTIN'S HARMLESS LIQUID  
ROUGE TINT is perfection. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold  
by druggists and department stores. Made by  
EUTAW CHEMICAL CO., Baltimore, Md.

N. EVNIN, LADIES' TAILOR, 1137 E.  
BALTO. ST., just returned from  
New York with latest 1914 models. Estimate Suits  
with imported materials. Work guar. Wolfe 5758.

HAIR Combing made in braids or any style, 75c.  
to \$1.50. Hair Dressed, 25c.; with Marcel wave,  
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UPHOLSTERING

3-Piece Suits reupholstered and refinished com-  
plete in good quality tapestry or velour, \$5.98.  
Larger Suits in proportion. Samples on request.  
Call Madison 4598. BATES & WEAVER,  
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SUITS SPONGED AND PRESSED, 40c.;  
Suits Cleaned and  
Pressed, 90c.; Ladies' Suits Sponged and Pressed,  
75c. Will call for and deliver. MEEKS CLEAN-  
ING AND DYEING CO., 738 N. Eutaw. Phone.

DON'T DISCARD YOUR OLD HAT. Beaver,  
Felt, Velvet and Plush Hats remodeled to lat-  
est style in 3 days; buckram frames; wholesale  
and retail. Fonstein. 550 N. Gay st. Wolf 5120-M.

LADIES' HATS Cleaned, dyed and remod-  
eled to latest fall styles.

All work done on premises. Satisfaction guar. B.  
Alton Smith & Co., 215 N. Liberty st. (east side).

WILLOW PLUMES Made into French  
Plumes. Feathers  
dyed, cleaned and curled. Hats of all kinds dyed  
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SNYDER & FAGAN, Ladies' Tailors, 216  
N. Eutaw st.; Suits  
made, \$9 up; Skirts, \$2 up; Estimate Suits, \$18 up;  
Estimate Skirts, \$3 up. Please call and see our  
New Models and Fabrics. St. Paul 3860. 830-1m

Paris Hat & Feather Co.,  
741 W. Baltimore st. 439 N. Gay st.  
Hats Blocked, Feathers Cleaned and Repaired.

\$21 for \$30 Estimate Suits; carefully hand  
tailored and of handsome fabrics. Fit and  
workmanship guaranteed. WESTERN LADIES'  
TAILORING CO., 673 W. Fayette st. St. Paul 7658.

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Baltimore's Best Ladies' Tailor,  
is ready for the Fall and Winter Season  
with the newest choice fabrics and the  
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ALL WORK PROMPTLY DONE.

ESTIMATE SUITS, \$28 UP.

Every garment made under the personal  
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PAWN SALE

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY,

OCTOBER 29 and 30,

Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M.

500—OVERCOATS—500

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WEARING APPAREL,  
PISTOLS, MUSICAL AND DRAWING  
INSTRUMENTS, VALISES,  
SILVER AND PLATED WARE, ETC., ETC.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30,

DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS,  
GOLD AND SILVER JEWELRY OF ALL  
DESCRIPTION, ETC., ETC.

SALE PEREMPTORY. TERMS: CASH.

BENJAMIN & CO., Brokers.  
N. B. LOBE & CO., Auctioneers.

PAWNBROKERS' SALE

CLOTHING AND JEWELRY,

323 WEST BALTIMORE STREET,  
LIVINGSTON & CO.,

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

300—OVERCOATS—300

LADIES' AND GENTS' CLOTHING AND  
MISCELLANEOUS GOODS GENERALLY.

AFTERNOON

AT 1.30 O'CLOCK,

WE WILL SELL  
DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS,  
WATCHES AND JEWELRY OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS.

LIVINGSTON & CO.,  
Brokers

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323 W. BALTIMORE ST.,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3,

AT 10 O'CLOCK,

PAWNBROKERS' SALE

SURETY LOAN COMPANY.  
SUCCESSORS TO RELIABLE LOAN CO.  
WILL SELL ALL UNREDEEMED PLEDGES  
OF THE RELIABLE LOAN COMPANY,  
AS FOLLOWS:

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MISCELLANEOUS GOODS GENERALLY.

AFTERNOON, AT 1 O'CLOCK,

WE WILL SELL

DIAMONDS, DIAMONDS  
WATCHES AND JEWELRY OF ALL  
DESCRIPTIONS.

SURETY LOAN COMPANY, Brokers.  
N. B. LOBE & CO., Auctioneers.

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306 St. Paul street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF  
STORE AND DWELLING.

517 NORTH EUTAW STREET,  
ON THE PREMISES.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1913.

AT 3.30 P. M.

The lot runs back to an alley and is subject to an  
annual ground rent of \$10 on the fore part of the  
lot and 1 cent, if demanded, on the rear portion.  
For detailed description of the property see the ad-  
vertisement appearing in the Daily Record. Copies  
may be had by applying to the Auctioneers. Ex-  
penses to be adjusted to the date of sale. The pur-  
chaser will be required to make a deposit of \$100 at  
the time and place of sale.

KARL A. M. SCHOLTZ, Trustee.

SCHWAB BROS. & CO.,  
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OF A  
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2633 ST. PAUL STREET,  
IN FEE.

ON THE PREMISES.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1913.

AT 3 P. M.

Under the authority conferred on the undersigned  
by the last will of the deceased owner, I will offer  
for sale the above-mentioned property, fronting 15  
feet 11 1/2 inches, with depth of 123 feet. IN FEE.  
Improved by a PORCH-FRONT 3-STORY BRICK  
DWELLING, EQUIPPED WITH HOT-WATER  
HEATING, ELECTRICITY, GAS, TWO (2)  
BATHROOMS, AND MANY OTHER MODERN  
APPOINTMENTS. Expenses adjusted to date of  
sale.

Terms: Cash within 30 days from date of sale.  
The purchaser will be required to make a cash  
deposit of \$200 at the time and place of sale.

EUGENE MERRYMAN,  
Executor and Trustee.

SCHWAB BROS. & CO.,  
Auctioneers.

BY BRYANT & CO.

Lewis W. Lake, Solicitor,  
21-22 Gunther Building.

RECEIVER'S SALE  
OF ALL THAT VALUABLE  
STOCK AND FIXTURES.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS  
CONTAINED ON THE PREMISES.

244 HIGHLAND AVE.,  
HIGHLANDTOWN, MD.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30th, 10 A.M.

By virtue of a decree of the United States Dis-  
trict Court for the District of Maryland, in Bank-  
ruptcy, dated October —, 1913, in the matter of  
—, a bankrupt, the undersigned, Receiver, will  
sell, by public auction, on the premises, as above,  
the entire stock of Dry Goods and Notions enu-  
merated in part as follows:

SATIN, WHITE GOODS, DAMASKS, LIN-  
ENS, MADRAS, DENIMS, GINGHAMS, POP-  
LINS, FLANNELS, SERGES, VOILES, MUS-  
LINS, BED and TABLE LINENS, SILKS,  
COTTON, NOTIONS, LADIES' AND GENTS'  
FURNISHINGS, TOWELINGS, OVERALLS,  
LADIES' DRESSES AND WAISTS, EMBROID-  
ERY, LADIES' SCARFS, HOSIERY, UMB-  
RELLAS, SWEATERS, JEWELRY, GLOVES,  
BABY CLOTHES, LEATHER GOODS, ETC.

ALSO,  
COUNTERS, FLOOR and WALL CASES,  
STOOLS, HANGING SHELVES, SHELIVING,  
PEDESTALS, DESKS, CHAIRS, SHEDDING  
FIXTURES, ETC.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

A. H. BARTHOLOMAEL, Receiver.

BRYANT & CO.,  
Auctioneers.

BY F. B. MILLER & CO.

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE

ALL THE

FINE FURNITURE,

KNABE UPRIGHT PIANO,

BRIC-A-BRAC, ENGRAVINGS

MANTEL MIRRORS,

BRASS BEDS, CARPETS,

RUGS, PORTIERES,

ETC., ETC.,

Contained in Residence,

1521 EUTAW PLACE,

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 27,

At 10 o'clock A. M.

We name, in part, handsome Green Plush Parlor  
Suit, Knabe Upright Piano, Pedestal and Bust,  
Oak Clock Set, Brasses, Vases, Cut Glass, hand-  
some Oak Hall Piece, Library Suit, Mahogany  
Tables, Leather Rockers, Mantel Mirrors, Oak  
Buffet, Extension Table, Chairs, China Closet, Pic-  
tures, etc.; Brass Beds, Oak and Mahogany Bu-  
reaux, Armoires, Chiffoniers, Mirror-door Wardrobes,  
Chamber Suits, etc.; Rugs, Carpets, Portieres, Bed  
Clothing, Table Linen, etc., etc.

F. B. MILLER & CO.,  
Auctioneers.

BY PATTISON & GAHAN.

PAWNBROKERS' SALE

OF THE

CONSOLIDATED LOAN CO.,

1 NORTH GAY ST.,

AT

Pattison & Gahan's Auction House,

7 E. LEXINGTON ST.,

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 4,

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

This sale consists of a large collection of Dia-  
monds, Jewelry, Chains, Gold, Filled and Silver  
Watches and Miscellaneous Articles.

LEWY & SALABES,  
BONDED BROKERS. 025x11t

BY J. B. NYBURG.

J. B. NYBURG, AUCTIONEER.

THE OLD RELIABLE AUCTION HOUSE,  
21 NORTH LIBERTY STREET,  
BETWEEN BALTIMORE AND FAYETTE STS

NEXT REGULAR SALE OF  
CARPETS AND RUGS

THIS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27,

10.30 o'clock A. M.

For this sale large assortments of Rugs and Car-  
pets, all kinds and qualities. Bring your measure-  
ments. Sale in my AUCTION SALESTROOM,  
21 N. LIBERTY ST.

J. B. NYBURG,  
Auctioneer.

OUT-OF-TOWN SALES.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

VALUABLE SALT WATER FRONT FARM,  
OCTOBER 28, 1913, 2 O'CLOCK P. M.,  
AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR,  
CAMBRIDGE, MD.

This farm is situated on the Eastern Shore of  
Maryland near Cambridge. This farm possesses all  
salt water advantages. Fine bathing beach, oyster  
bottoms, fishing, crabbing, boating, wild duck and  
goose shooting. The natural location of this farm  
is all that could be desired. The house is situated  
in a well-shaded lawn of old trees, which slopes  
to the Great Choptank river and commands a view  
of same for miles. There is a creek alongside of the  
farm which affords a fine harbor for small boats.  
The farm contains 125 acres of land, more or less,  
100 acres cleared in a high state of cultivation, 25  
acres in woodland. The improvements consist of a  
large 10-room HOUSE, with front porch; good  
5-room TENANT HOUSE, GOOD BARN, MA-  
CHINERY SHED, HAY HOUSE AND OTHER  
OUTBUILDINGS. There is an orchard of 500  
peach trees, some cherries, apples and pears. Fine  
shell road and daily mail delivery.

Terms: \$1,000.00 cash on day of sale, balance to  
be settled on or before December 15, 1913.

MATTHEWS & CO.,  
Agents for Owner.  
Cambridge, Md.

PATENTS.

CHAPIN A. FERGUSON, Patent Attorney, 116-  
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IDEAS WANTED.—Write for our list of patent  
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brevet inventions. RANDOLPH & CO., Patent  
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Gratitude over the splendid gift of the General Education Board to the Johns Hopkins Medical School must inevitably take into account the man whose work was chiefly responsible for that gift. We do not refer to Doctor Welch's presentation of the project to the Education Board, though doubtless he was influential in that connection also, but to the notable character of his general activities which must have furnished to the board a concrete illustration of the advantages of just such a system as that for which they have provided at the Johns Hopkins. The naming of the endowment fund for Doctor Welch was appropriate for more than one reason.

He is probably the best example in the country of the desirability of a man of genius devoting himself solely to the broader side of the work to which he is committed, unhampered either by the necessity of making a living or the desire to accumulate great wealth. Had Doctor Welch been concerned solely about making money, there is no doubt that he would have accumulated a large fortune. Had he devoted himself to private practice, there can be little doubt but that he would have been the leading physician of his city or country. He could have asked and would have received enormous fees for his work. And he would have done a great deal of good.

But by casting aside his opportunities for huge personal profits and giving himself up to research, administrative and general work he has saved battalions whereas otherwise he would have saved individuals. He has put into operation forces that make thousands of physicians and surgeons approximately as efficient as he himself would have been had he remained in private practice. He has given himself to pathology instead of practice, to the kind of work but for which in past centuries and this one three out of four of us would not be here on this earth today at all.

It is to encourage just such work as this, of course, that the Education Board has made this large endowment. Doubtless there have been many potential Welches in the past who have been forced by the necessity of making a living and of providing for their families to curtail largely, if not to abandon altogether, works of investigation and research and teaching to which they would gladly have devoted themselves had they been able. A few of these, at least, will now be able to follow their inclinations and the large call of humanity. And if the experiment should prove successful, there can be no doubt that more money will be raised for the Johns Hopkins and other similar institutions for the same purpose. Nor could the experiment be given a more favorable trial anywhere.

To get back to Dr. Welch—his modesty is such that even a presumptuous newspaper finds opportunity but rarely to say just how highly he is regarded in this community. He is a splendid influence in the general as well as the professional life of Baltimore. His administrative abilities are so great, his knowledge of and interest in many departments of our civic life so unusual, that it is not strange his name should have been proposed for the presidency of the Johns Hopkins University, for United States Senator and other positions of honor and importance. Perhaps his greatest usefulness is the example of efficiency he sets for all of us. Without display, without friction, without excitement, he goes about his work and the public first learns of it when it has been completed. He is a shining illustration of the truth that genius need not be disorderly or eccentric or abnormal. The most efficient man among us, he is also the sanest and most reasonable. Having regard first for the substance of things, he is almost equally scrupulous concerning the form. But with his splendid poise goes a capacity to arouse enthusiasm in the people around, to inspire the Reeds and the Flexners who come to him for training. He is one of those exceptionally well-informed, well-balanced beings whom it is almost impossible to appraise without seeming to exaggerate. Those who meet him and deal with him instinctively feel that here is a man with whom Huxley or Goethe or Leonardo would have delighted to converse.

One such man is a mighty factor in the life of any community; two or three such would make any city great.



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Chiffon Blouses, with brocade t  
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fabrics that Fashion favor  
Just a hint of our reach

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Dress Fabrics at . . .

42 to 48 inches wide, consist  
All-Wool, Poplins, Crepe Popl  
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50 to 54-inch Storm Serge, Im  
ported Suitings, Novelty Mixtures,  
Whipcords, Diagonals, Imperial serges,  
Pananza, Cheviots; great assortment  
of colors and black.

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AMERICAN—NEAT FLORAL  
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ONE OF OUR MOST POPULA  
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lent quality. 100-Piece Dinner Set, :

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FRENCH—A BEAUTIFUL PI  
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The plated ware sold under a 50-  
and complete line and a visit to our  
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Dresden, Blue Bird, Luxemburg and  
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## MEDICAL PROGRESS.

Mr. Abraham Flexner's article, in the November *Atlantic*, on "The German Side of Medical Education," is one of unusual interest. It does not concern itself with details of organization or method, nor yet with particulars relating to the various special subjects of medical instruction and training. What Mr. Flexner deals with is the underlying elements of the situation as a whole. And yet he points out so many definite features in which the position of medical education in Germany differs—in almost every instance to its advantage—from that in this country, and analyzes them with such vigor and acuteness, that the article is anything but a series of glittering generalities. Much of what Mr. Flexner says is familiar to those interested in university education in general, for it applies with but little modification to the pursuit of higher study in other directions as well as in medicine, and this is especially true as regards the relation between secondary education and university education; but there are particular points relating to the nature of medical schools in America on the one hand and in Germany on the other, which are brought out with great force.

The causes of superiority in the German medical system are briefly summarized by Mr. Flexner as follows:

First, the high minimum level of organization and equipment, below which the Government will permit no medical school to live; second, the prolonged and serious secondary-school training, which is absolutely, without exception, exacted of every student in the medical faculty; third, the freedom of the German university, which gives the professor the strength and leisure to work and encourages the capable student to do more than the minimum requirements of the curriculum for graduation; finally, the high respect in which the practicing profession holds the teaching profession, and the custom of calling teachers freely from university to university.

The one great factor in our own situation which operates to offset these points of superiority is the steady flow of magnificent gifts which American men of wealth have been directing to the support of medical education and the furtherance of medical progress. "The German medical scientist," says Mr. Flexner, "looks with envy and wonder upon the munificence of the great American benefactors of medical education." It is the defect of this method that it has not the effect of directly bringing about any raising of the general standard. But even the general standard is powerfully affected by the example of a single great school; and the method of private initiative has the advantage that in any one place, without waiting for the adoption of a "country-wide" policy, an institution may be built up to almost any desired degree of excellence.

Since Mr. Flexner's article was written, an event has occurred which gives fresh point to this last consideration. The General Education Board has given to the Johns Hopkins Medical School a special endowment of about \$1,500,000 for the inauguration of a new departure in medical teaching—new not only in this country but in the world. The Johns Hopkins is to use the fund for the purpose of so reorganizing the Departments of Medicine, Surgery, and Pediatrics that the professors and their staffs in these departments will completely withdraw from paid practice in order to devote their entire time to the care of patients, teaching, and research. That this new departure is in the nature of an experiment must be admitted; but that it is an experiment likely to succeed, and likely to yield signal results, is rendered highly probable by the fact that the gift was made not in pursuance of the chance notion of some well-intentioned individual, but as the result of representations made to the General Education Board by the Medical Faculty of the Johns Hopkins University and the trustees of the University and the Hospital. The extraordinary and unique service of that University to the advancement of medical education in the United States during the twenty years of its existence affords the strongest possible ground for confidence that the new step which at the instance of the same leaders it now proposes to take will justify the expectations of its promoters.

To realize the advance that was instituted by the Johns Hopkins Medical School when it opened its doors twenty years ago requires an effort of memory. To make a four years' course necessary for graduation when three years was the maximum at American medical schools and two years was the usual period, would in itself have been a pretty bold step; but the requirement of an A.B. degree—and a good A.B. degree at that—or its equivalent as an essential for entrance was a truly radical innovation. But this was only an index of the kind of training that the school itself was to give. To do this effectively, it had the immense advantage of the complete coöperation of a truly great hospital, and the even more inestimable advantage of the extraordinary quality of that remarkable group of men who formed the nucleus of its Faculty. About these men were soon gathered others, whose ability in their own fields and whose devotion to science were hardly,

if at all, less marked. The effect of this example upon medical education throughout the country was almost instantaneous; and, apart from its example, the Johns Hopkins Medical School has been sending out a stream of notable men who fill many of the most important posts in American institutions of teaching and research. This splendid service has been recognized by the General Education Board not only in the making of the endowment, but in bestowing upon the fund the name of the man who, above all others, has been the mainstay of the work of the Johns Hopkins Medical School. Dr. Welch is so modest and self-effacing that he may not set much store by the name; but he will be at one with all the rest of us in hoping that the William H. Welch Endowment for Clinical Education and Research may prove a great and shining landmark in the history of American medicine.



S. FOREIGN ECHOES

After the Balkan War—Vital Statistics in France and England—The P. and O. Trouble—A Tribute to Yuan Shi-Kai.

An English correspondent, who has been travelling in Thrace, sends an account to his paper of the Bulgarian reoccupation of the Gumuldjina district. He says: "There seems little doubt that the militia leaders intended to offer an organized armed resistance to the Bulgarian advance to within a few days before the work of occupation began, when a high official of the Committee of Union and Progress toured the region and urged that this intention should on no account be carried out. Large tracts of the country occupied may literally be said to have been depopulated by the two Balkan wars. One may travel a score of miles and see no signs of life, only villages burned and wrecked, or simply abandoned; neglected fields and un-

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SUITS, INCLUDING ALL CLOTH AND MATERIALS, MADE TO ORDER, ONLY \$15. H. STEIN, form. 308 W. Fay, now 204 Lloyd st., nr. E. Pratt st. Wolfe 3203-M.

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TWO AND THREE- \$60, \$65, \$7

Chiffon Velvets, Broadtail Chiffon Suede, Wool Boruchaine and Novelty Fabrics. In one or two of a style.

Yuan Shi-kai as President had preme power in the hands of an eminent statesman, who, for two years, had directed the affairs of the country with a clearness of vision and an unswerving steadiness of purpose which had evoked universal admiration and respect. Only those who knew the difficulties which he had had to confront at every turn, and the masterly manner in which he had met them, could fully realize the almost unparalleled services which that great man had rendered to his country. The task before him was one of gigantic proportions. First and foremost was the question of finance, which was really the pivot of the whole situation. The Chinese themselves realized that the country which lived on foreign money had a very precarious existence, and it was his own personal opinion that until the provinces recognized in a practical way their obligations to the central Government, there was very little prospect of seeing a strong and united China, which was the main object of British policy. Those of them who had lived the best years of their lives in China, and had learned to like the people and to admire them for their many good qualities rejoiced to believe that the Chinese were destined to play a great part in the history of the world.

PASSING OF THE BAREFOOT BOY

Indication Shown in Increased Output of Hosiery Mills.

WASHINGTON, November 13.—Evidence that the "barefoot boy with cheek of tan" is passing is contained in a report on the hosiery and knit goods industry issued today by the Census Bureau. The report shows that in the decade ending with 1909 the output of socks and stockings and like articles more than doubled in value, which is a much greater increase than the growth of population. The inference offered by the experts is that barefooted youngsters now are now are no longer the fashion.

The value of the output of the 1,374 hosiery and knit goods mills in 1909 was more than two hundred millions of dollars, the report sets forth. The industry is not confined to any one section of the country, but is widely scattered, mills being found in thirty-eight States of the Union. New York State, however, produced more than one third of all the manufactures turned out with Pennsylvania second in the order of production.

A peculiar feature of the trade is reflected in the declaration that the demand for sweaters, cardigan jackets, mittens, and shawls was greatly increased in 1909 over previous years.

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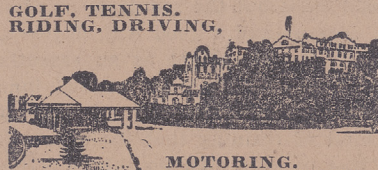
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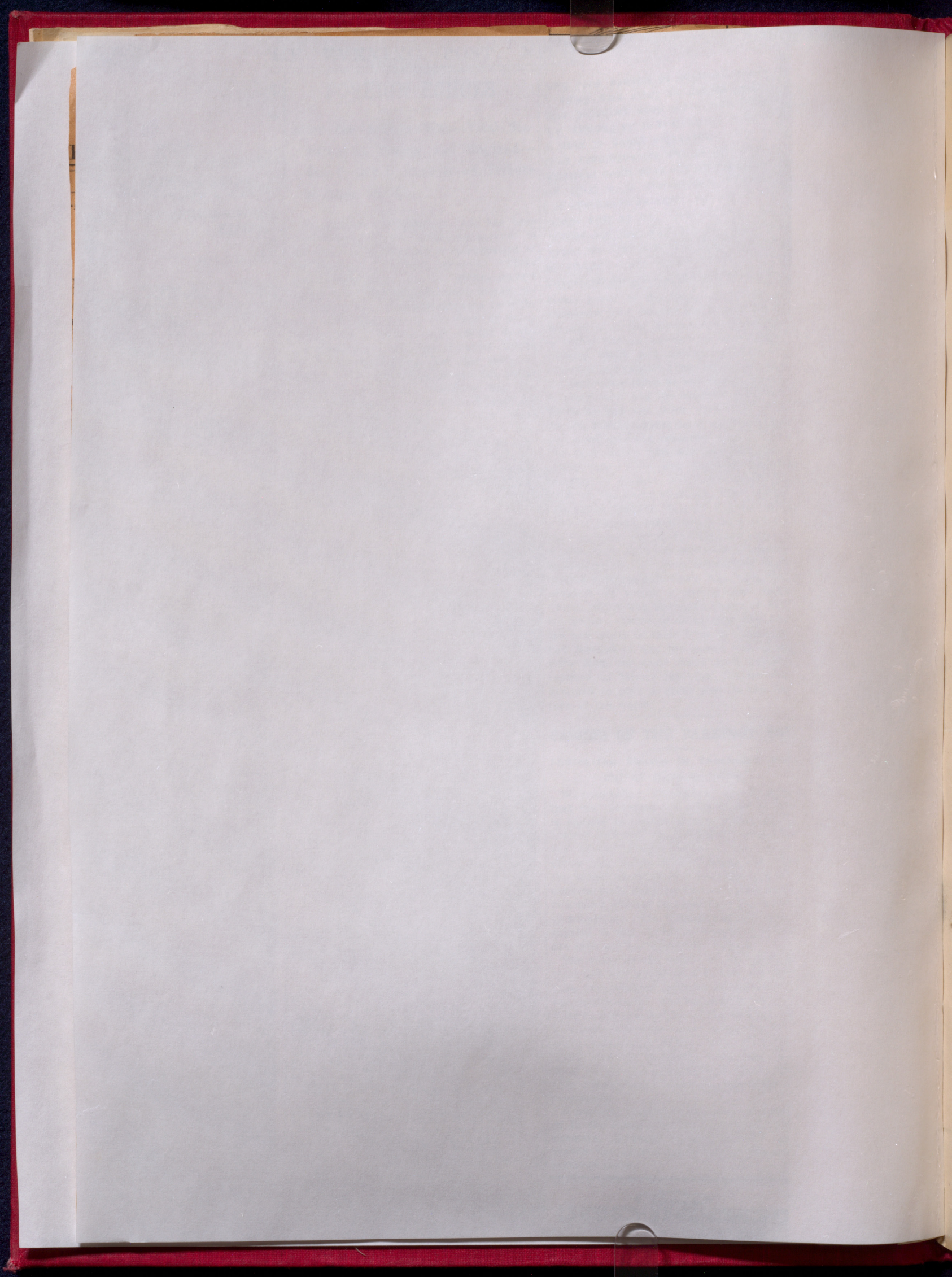
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Dr. Sewellys F. Barker  
1035 North Calvert Street  
Baltimore

Nov. 18, 1913.

Sir William Osler,  
Oxford, England.

My dear Sir William:

Thanks for your kind note. I have not agreed to go on the basis at all as yet and think it highly improbable that it will be possible for me to do so. As the gift has come and been accepted I have supported it in newspaper interviews, at the same time preparing the way for my withdrawal from the headship. The plan as accepted does not seem to me to be a wise one. It is fairly well in accord with my article of eleven years ago but not in accord with the article of four years ago which includes the results of my experience in the clinic. I, too, favor research professorships in the clinic but the headship of the departments would, I think, be better in the hands of part-time men as a rule. The fallacy lies in expecting one man any longer to do all the work of a medical clinic, if research is to be introduced largely into the clinic.

It is barely possible that some arrangement can be made by which I will take the whole-time professorship. It seems to me more likely that I will take a part-time professorship. They have offered me the whole-time share. If I do not accept it, it will probably be offered to Thayer. I think it is possible that he may accept it and if he does so, we should get along very well I think. If neither he nor I can accept it, a third man will be brought in and then we may have difficulty.

The times are worrying but I think it probable that decisions will be easy for me as the circumstances will do the deciding. I shall keep you informed of any progress we make.

With love from all to all, I am,

Ever yours faithfully,

Sewellys F. Barker.

H.



Str William Geller,  
Exeter, England.

My dear Mr William:

Thanks for your kind note. I have not agreed to go on the basis of all the facts and think it highly improbable that it will be possible for me to do so. As the gift has come and been accepted I have suggested it in newspaper interviews, at the same time suggesting the gift for my withdrawal from the hospital. I have then suggested does not seem to me to be a wise one. It is fairly well in accord with my article of eleven years ago but not in accord with the article of four years ago which involves the receipt of my resignation in the office. I, too, have suggested resignation in the office but the receipt of the resignation would, I think, be better in the hands of another man as a gift. The former idea is expected and man may longer be all the work of a hospital. It is research is to be understood entirely into the office.

It is hardly possible that some arrangement can be made by which I will have the whole-time professorship. It seems to me that likely that I will have a part-time professorship. They have offered me the whole-time honor. If I do not accept it, it will probably be offered to Thayer. I think it is possible that he may accept it and if he does so, we should get along very well I think. If neither he nor I can accept it, a third man will be brought in and then we may have difficulty.

The plans are waiting and I think it probable that decisions will be made very soon as the circumstances will be very different. I shall keep you informed of any progress we make.

With love from all to all, I am,

Ever yours faithfully,



1418 EUTAW PLACE  
BALTIMORE

Nov. 26, 1913.

Dear Sir William:

I send you a copy of the petition to the General Education Board. You may have received a duplicate, but if not I know you will be interested.

Barker, I think, is still on the anxious bench. The matter, I feel sure, was carried through rather in opposition to the will of the Clinical Staff of men, but I do not mean by that that we thought by any means it was a bad move. The objections were rather personal and because it interfered with our own relations to an old established order of things.

My work is growing very much on radium lines, which I am applying very extensively to Gynecology. I only wish we could get a quantity of radium in the Johns Hopkins. At present I have about a gram in my own possession and shortly will have considerably more than that. I don't know whether I wrote you that I had formed a National Radium Institute with Dr. Douglas, of New York, a leading mining man there, and we are exploiting the Colorado ores trying to get enough radium for some splendid therapeutic work. We are forging ahead here in the usual way, fighting our small battles. I have taken up a Bible class for the next five Sundays and am doing what I can to convince people that Segregation is a bad plan and that the churches must enter into the moral battle to show the evidence of their faith by their activities for the benefit of men at large.



1115 EUTAW PLACE  
BALTIMORE

Nov. 20, 1912.

Dear Sir William:

I send you a copy of the petition to the General

Education Board. You may have received a duplicate, but if not I

know you will be interested.

Further, I think, is still on the anxious bench. The mat-

ter, I feel sure, was decided through rather in opposition to the

will of the Medical Staff of men, but I do not mean by that that

we thought by any means it was a bad move. The objections were

rather personal and because it interfered with our own relations

to an old established order of things.

My work is growing very much on various lines, which I

am applying very extensively to gynecology. I only wish we could

get a quantity of radium in the Johns Hopkins. At present I have

about a gram in my own possession and should have considerably

more than that. I don't know whether I wrote you that I had formed

a National Radium Institute with Dr. J. J. Connelley, of New York, a lead-

ing mind and there, and we are expecting the Colorado ones to join

to get enough radium for some splendid therapeutic work. We are

forming about here in the usual way, fighting our small battles. I

have taken as a title class for the next five Sundays and am doing

that I can to convince people that the radiation is a real thing and

that the changes must enter into the moral battle to show the

evidence of their faith by their activities for the benefit of man

at large.



WARD A. KELLY, M. D.

14 15  
CURTIS F. BURNAM, M. D.

1418 EUTAW PLACE  
BALTIMORE

Sir William Osler, #2.

With affectionate regards to Lady Osler, I am,

Faithfully yours,

*Howard A. Kelly*  
H.



COURTIS F. BURMAN, M.D.

WILLIAM KELLY, M.D.

1415 EUTAW PLACE  
BALTIMORE

Sir William Osler, Esq.

With affectionate regards to Lady Osler, I am,

Respectfully yours,

Wm. Kelly



*Dr. H. B. Howard*  
*Superintendent*

*Dr. Harvey Cushing*  
*Surgeon-in-Chief*

*Dr. Henry A. Christian*  
*Physician-in-Chief*

*Peter Bent Brigham Hospital*  
*697 Huntington Avenue*  
*Boston, Mass.*

December 16th, 1913.

Dear Sir William:-

I am glad to have heard from you and to know that you have ~~got~~ possession of another copy of Maxwell's Vesalius. I had not sent in a bid for it, and indeed shall in all likelihood have to curtail on book-buying if this academic post business goes through here in Boston as it has in Baltimore.

The General Education Board are after Mr. Lowell, and I have had a number of conferences with him. I wish I felt more sure of the local situation, for Halsted's acceptance of the scheme is a little different I think than would be ours here, in view of the more definite hospital and university association in Baltimore. Under present conditions, though overworked with administrative things I nevertheless feel that I am a free lance, whereas on the other basis I apprehend that it might be very easy to become enslaved by the institution and to be exploited by it. Flexner says that he heartily approves of just what I am doing here, but thinks that as an example to others it would be necessary to go on a fixed salary. On this basis the returns of course would go to the hospital; and I cannot for the life of me see why the institution, as it is at present administered, would not be just as likely to be led away by the temptation to make money out of me as I am likely to be led away by the temptation to give most of my time to making money out of patients.



Have you, by the way, any copies of your letter to Mr. Remsen? If  
If by chance you have and can spare one I should be very glad to have it.

All this, however, is a far cry from Maxwell's Vesalius. I cannot  
imagine a better place to put this extra copy than in Sudhoff's hands. I shall  
be interested to know what he says about the proposed re-issue.

I have had a long letter from Heger, in which he tells me that they  
have determined to publish a memorial volume containing, first a series of the  
portraits, second of the medals, third a biography, fourth the three papers which  
will be read at the commemoration, and fifth a bibliography. We shall all look  
forward with interest to the publication of these things. My suggestion that I  
collaborate with him in putting together the portraits does not seem to have met  
with his approval, for he says that he has had the good fortune to find a  
Mr. M. H. Spielmann of London, who has made a collection for him of photographs  
of the twelve portraits. He wishes to know if the republication of the Tabulae  
Sex could in any way be merged with their memorial volume. He feels, however,  
that it would be a difficult thing to do, from several points of view, and par-  
ticularly as the Government is going to subsidize the memorial volume, and he  
thinks that on the whole it would be better for us to republish the Tabulae Sex  
independently.

We are all well and flourishing, I am glad to say, and the children  
grow apace. They would all greatly like to see you.

With best greetings for the New York from all of us to all of you,  
I am,

Ever yours,

Harry Fisher

We enjoyed the Sadleir's hugely. They proved delightful visitors and  
everyone liked them. Our Harvard Historical Club seems to  
have found a receptive group. Streeter is a great asset, we  
are taking up the diseases associated with individuals, scurvy -  
Pellagra Hodgkin's Infection etc - as we have cases in the  
hospital. Rather good for the students - to show the case with the  
original description and also letters or photos or whatever else may be on hand.

Thanks for card to Dr. B. B. B.



COPY.

C  
16

*Consultations by appointment only  
from 2.30 to 4.30 P.M.*

*C.E.P. Telephone  
Mt. Vernon 5301*

*Dr. Sewellys F. Barker  
1035 North Calvert Street  
Baltimore*

Jan. 17, 1914.

Dr. Wm. H. Welch,  
Baltimore, Md.

Dear Dr. Welch:

Your letter in which you offer me the new position of Professor of Medicine in the Johns Hopkins University upon the so-called whole-time basis, at an annual salary of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), has come. Very attractive as this offer is in many ways, and appreciative as I am that the Faculty and the Trustees should consider me suitable for the position, I regret that the circumstances in which I now find myself make me unable to accept this offer. Could such an offer have been made to me in 1905, I would have accepted it gladly. The professorship which I was then offered and which I accepted carried with it the privilege and necessity of some paid practice; under the conditions of that position, I have become involved in heavy expenditures and have assumed obligations and responsibilities from which it would be difficult, and in large part wrong, for me to withdraw.

Since the action already taken by the Faculty and Trustees in defining the new whole-time position is incompatible with the continuance of the position to which I was appointed, I understand that the position which I now hold will cease to exist on Sept. 1st, 1914, and that, accordingly, no formal resignation on my part is necessary; if I am wrong in this, and a formal resignation will in any way facilitate the progress of the reorganization now being arranged for, you are authorized, as I wrote you some time ago, to present it.

In leaving the position which I have held since 1905 and its delightful associations, I suffer a loss which would be exceedingly hard to face were it not mitigated by the pleasure derived from acquiescence in a plan, the realization of which the Faculty and Trustees believe to be to the best interest of the Medical School and Hospital. I desire to thank the Faculty and Trustees for their hearty support of the work of the Department of Medicine during my incumbency, and to express my hearty appreciation of the loyalty, the unselfishness, and the devotion to the work shown by the members of the department which during the past nine years it has been my privilege to conduct.

With high regard, I am,

Yours faithfully,







Cambridge

21, Jan., 1914.

W.P. Telephone  
Mt. Vernon 5301

Dear Chief,

It is a long time since I  
had your charming little reunion  
while in bed at the Church Home.  
I meant to write to you immediately  
but as so often happens, I wanted  
to say more than the occasion al-  
lowed and so it has been postponed.

I am now sitting in my mother's  
room in Cambridge - For nearly  
a week she has been quite uncon-  
scious - ~~not~~ even the hazy realiza-  
tion of the occasional incident  
which has been present from time  
to time has now gone, and 'twill  
hardly be a matter of more than  
a day or two - a blessed release  
for which she has waited long.

I arrived here yesterday and  
shall stay unless the unexpected  
happens and she improves again.

and radium - and of each with a  
like extravagance. One wonders  
where the poor man will end.

Wm. Mitchell's death affected us  
all much - He was a very remark-  
able figure who showed the marks of  
years or little as anyone I have  
ever seen - as vigorous, sharp  
and forceful as ever to the end.

Next fall we look for you with  
much interest. 'Tis to be a  
rather elaborate occasion - a  
week's reunion. Dinners of the  
alumni - of the old house officers -  
of young ones, Brady - and a  
birth day dinner some of us mean to  
give to Councilman in which we shall  
expect you to take part.

The old medical & surgical  
graduates who have made good



on two other - that is, I should expect to be in  
with "the" room - to see the same workmen  
along and outside from. I can bring it in by  
outside men than I can bring consulting room.  
The hospital are here to build and arrange. But  
are consulting room for see this. I shall not  
accept the position unless there is a very def.  
while understanding with the hospital but  
too as to my relations to the private yard. They  
must realize that the profession of medicine is a  
concealed society, a society, and some provision  
must be made as to the kind of the work he may  
be expected to do. I thank you for what you write,  
it is absolutely true.

I should like to do the work immensely for I  
believe I could make it a success. I believe  
that I could start it in such a manner  
that the hospital and the school do not fall  
out of relation with the general profession,  
in a manner that would not be too unbecom-  
ing. The splendid standard which you set and  
which have been the basis of all our success.  
I am very sorry for Parker and if I do come in  
I hope I may make him feel as much at home



C.P. Telephone  
Mt. Vernon 5301

8, 1914.

is unable to  
lary offered,  
considering

I are con-

19  
seems a  
and capable.  
ot much  
Kelly is,  
side - mor-  
ning of but  
orade

two things... and each with a  
like extravagance. One wonders  
where the foot wear will end.  
Weir Mitchell's death affected us  
all much. He was a very remark-  
able figure who showed the marks of  
years as little as anyone I have  
ever seen - as vigorous, sharp  
and forceful as ever to the end.  
Next fall we look for you with  
much enthusiasm. 'Tis to be a  
rather elaborate occasion - a  
week's reunion. Diners of the  
alumni - of the old house officers -  
of young ones, Brady - and a  
winter day dinner some far meant to  
for to Councilman in which we shall  
expect you to take part.  
The old medical & surgical  
graduates who have made good

I have thought much of you in connection with the  
the matter of the University, and I should much  
like to have the whole of you, the University but two  
to live, in the subject of the University but two  
A line from Baltimore the morning has me  
that Barker has refused - The offer can make, I  
believe, but a few days ago - I know not whether  
the chance will come to me and if it does, whether  
will come in a form that I can accept - I do so -  
live in the present, and I shall be sure that you  
do not, but I don't say much if we differ co -  
naturally as the Boston - I do feel and I have  
felt for a long time, that the theme of the week  
has - should be given going their own line -  
their whole lives, to personally work. There much  
necessarily always, to a considerable with I men  
actively engaged in practice, connecting of for.  
case, who take part in the teaching and the  
men who are out the so called whole time basis  
should be engaged in connecting work to a greater  
or less extent - That is, I should expect to do as  
much "office" work - to be the same work under.



in the ward as he could wish. Our rela-  
tions have been of the best. We have visited  
the same patients, expressed our opinions  
sometimes at variance, and we have  
profited by each other's experience.

The new plan will enable us to offer  
to several more men what I enjoyed  
under you - with the addition of res-  
pectable salaries - and I think  
we ought to be able to do more and bet-  
ter work as time goes on -

If they do not or cannot offer it to  
me in a way that admits of my ac-  
cepting it, I shall willingly stand  
aside and help the younger man  
who comes in.

The last month has been a rather  
interrupted one - On the 18<sup>th</sup> Bord-  
ley chanced away the remains of  
my chronic cells - very skilfully  
and well - Haemorrhage and  
such unexpected events made my  
hospital stay of eleven days, and  
then they drove me away for ten  
more, and now, after a week, I have  
had to come on here, so that my  
work and practice have been bad.  
by interferred with. Jim Minot's



ntment only  
P. H.

C. P. Telephone  
Mt. Vernon 5301

Dr. Jewellys F. Barker

1035 North Calvert Street

Baltimore April 8, 1914.

William Osler,  
Oxford, England.

Sir William:

Thayer finds that he is unable to  
t the whole-time chair at the salary offered,  
y \$10,000. The Faculty are now considering  
om to offer it next.

As far as Thayer and I are con-

19  
boys with me this year and seems a  
likely chap - attractive and capable.  
In other respects there is not much  
new or strange in life. Kelly is,  
however, rather sadly affected - mor-  
bidly so in some ways - talking of but  
two things - his "anti-vice" crusade  
and radium - and of each with a  
like extravagance. One wonders  
where the poor man will end.

Wm. Mitchell's death affected us  
all much. He was a very remark-  
able figure who showed the marks of  
years as little as anyone I have  
ever seen - as vigorous, sharp  
and forceful as ever to the end.

Next fall we look for you with  
much enthusiasm. It is to be a  
rather elaborate occasion - a  
week's reunion. Dinners of the  
alumni - of the old house officers -  
of young ones, Brady - and a  
birth day dinner some of us mean to  
give to Councilmen in which we shall  
expect you to take part.

The old medical & surgical  
graduates who have made good



in the ward as he comes with. Our rela-  
tions have been of the best. We have visited  
the same patients, expressed our opinions  
sometimes at variance, and we have  
propitiated by it as have the students.

The new plan will enable us to offer  
to several more men what I enjoyed  
under you - with the addition of res-  
pectable salaries - and I think  
we ought to be able to do more and bet-  
ter work as time goes on -

If they do not or cannot offer it to  
me in a way that admits of my ac-  
cepting it, I shall willingly stand  
aside and help the younger man  
who comes in -

The last month has been a rather  
interrupted one - On the 18<sup>th</sup> Bord-  
ley cleared away the remains of  
my ethmoid cells - very skilfully  
and well - Haemorrhage and

such as  
hospitals  
then the  
more, as  
had to do  
work as  
by accident

It makes one feel old.  
I picked up a catalogue of standards for 72-73  
looking by the way - President Hoelt's name headed  
the list - The next being now, name on the  
list of the faculty was the body to get around  
below his -  
They visit, he came in a dinner with this  
off - A shaffer was your dear Chief to you  
and to Lady O and to Anne - many  
many of them -

Ever yours

B.S.C.



ment only  
P. H.

C. P. Telephone  
Mt. Vernon 5301

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1035 North Calvert Street

Baltimore April 8, 1914.

William Osler,  
Oxford, England.

Sir William:

Thayer finds that he is unable to  
t the whole-time chair at the salary offered,  
y \$10,000. The Faculty are now considering  
om to offer it next.

As far as Thayer and I are con-

20  
to be invited to give series of readings at  
Keweenaw Scientific Society - I am too busy  
to be presentable. The other lecturers can hope  
to be delivered. The Brady Clinic will be del-  
ivered and there will be an anniversary meeting  
at which you and Thayer and others must  
spoke - It should be a stirring occasion.  
I am sure come with you, of course, will she not?  
We shall need her on that occasion.  
Oh, there is one thing I have wanted to tell you  
Christian has begun a rather interesting an-  
nouncement at the program. He means to in-  
vite, immediately, some visitor to spend a week  
with them. To make the daily visits and to give  
one or two clinics. I am to begin this series on the  
first of March. It seems to me rather a good  
plan, and I will be a great pleasure to be with the  
boys for a week. It is already who are with  
him, are five of the oldest and best men I have  
known. I hope to be with a great school  
house - I do not know of his illness and it  
came on a complete surprise - He said you  
wanted a reference from me at the  
meeting and I am sure, I am sure that you



in the wards as he comes with. Our relations have been of the best. We have visited the same patients, expressed our opinion sometimes at our dance, and we have profited by it as have the students.

The new plan will enable us to offer to several more men what I enjoyed under you - with the addition of respectable salaries - and I think we ought to be able to do more and better work as time goes on -

If they do not or cannot offer it to me in a way that admits of my accepting it, I shall willingly stand aside and help the younger man who comes in -

The last month has been a rather interrupted one - On the 18<sup>th</sup> Bordley cleared away the remains of my ethmoid cells - very skilfully and well - Haemorrhage and



Consultations by appointment only  
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C. P. Telephone  
Mt. Vernon 5301

Dr. Sewellys F. Barker  
1035 North Calvert Street  
Baltimore April 8, 1914.

Sir William Osler,  
Oxford, England.

Dear Sir William:

Thayer finds that he is unable to accept the whole-time chair at the salary offered, namely \$10,000. The Faculty are now considering to whom to offer it next.

As far as Thayer and I are concerned, I am reminded of the two lines from Wordsworth,

"The witless shepherd that persists to drive  
A flock that thirsts not, to a pool disliked"

The nine years of freedom since I have had the chair under the present conditions have been so enjoyable that I fear I am ill tutored to captivity.

I shall write you again when there is more to report.

Yours faithfully,

Sewellys F. Barker.  
H.

Dictated by Dr. L. F. Barker,  
but signed by his secretary to  
avoid delay in mailing.



My dear Mr. William  
I have just received your letter of the 12th inst.

Mr. William  
Oxford, England

Dear Mr. William:

I have just received your letter of the 12th inst. and I am glad to hear that you are well. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same.

I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same.

I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same.

I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same.

I am well and hope this letter finds you the same. I am well and hope this letter finds you the same.

Yours truly,  
John Taylor



Baltimore, April 29 1914.  
MARYLAND CLUB

Dear Osler,

Theodore Janeway has accepted the professorship of medicine on the new basis, and I think that it is the best possible solution, neither Barker nor Thayer were willing to take it on the terms offered, although of course they remain and will cooperate in making the plan a success.



Janeway is thoroughly sym-  
pathetic with the full-time  
arrangement, and the  
opportunity makes a woman.  
Does appeal to him. He is  
an excellent organizer  
and teacher, as well as  
a good clinician - It seems  
to me just the man for the  
place - I hope that you  
will agree.

It was mighty hard for  
him to make up his mind  
to break the New York ties  
and associations, and the



23  
Columbia and Presbyterian  
Hospital people brought great  
pressure to make him  
stay. He will take  
hold of the reorganization  
this summer and begin  
the work next October.

I imagine that he will  
wish to bring Longcope  
with him. What a clinical  
group we shall have in med-  
icine — Janeway — Barker,  
Thayer — Longcope!

We are planning for the  
celebration in October,  
and so eager to see



you -

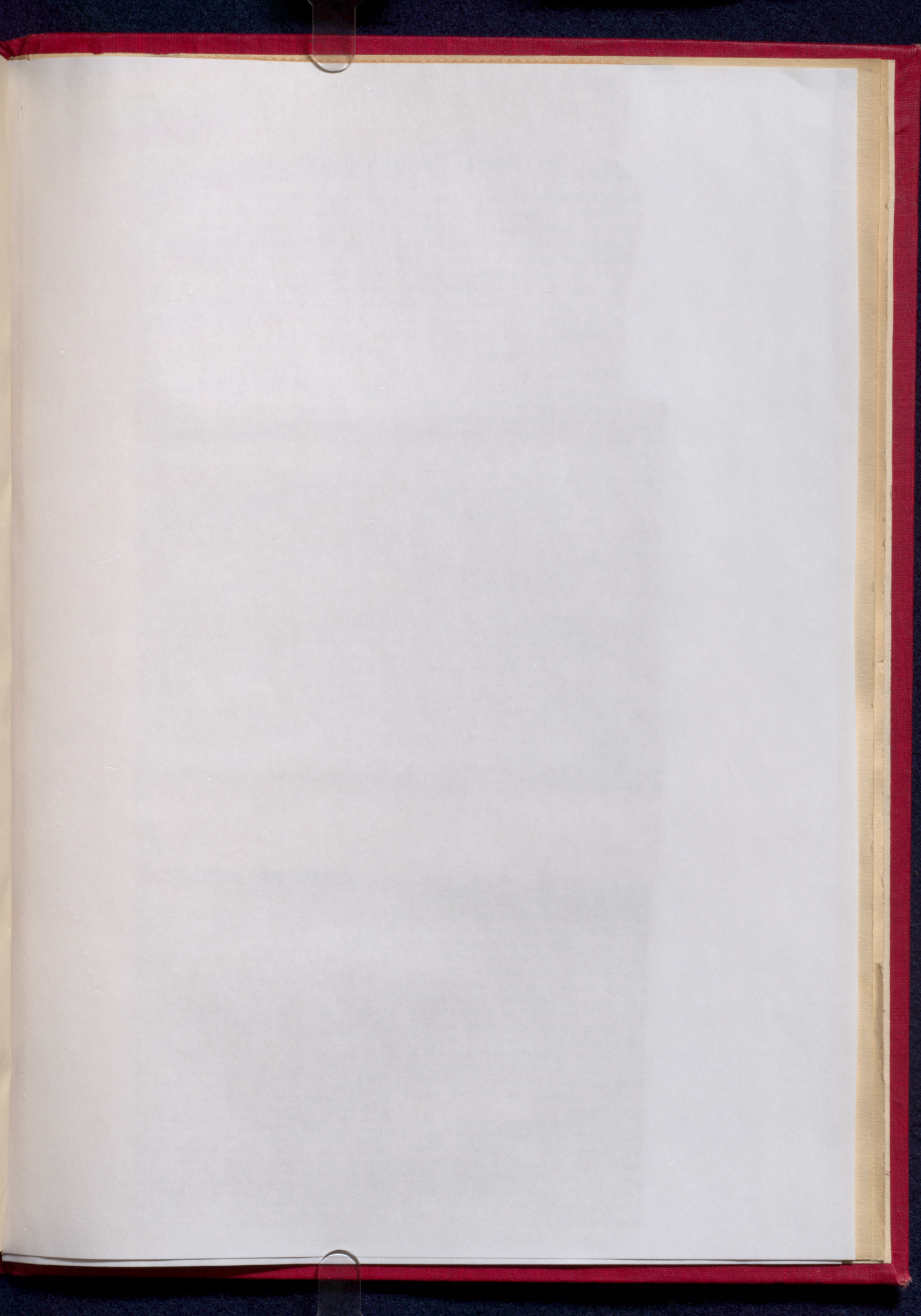
I am going to write Lewis -  
the heart man - to give the  
Hexter lectures in October.  
The clinical men want him,

We are having a delightful  
course of Turnbull lectures  
on Chance by Kittredge -  
Next year comes Sir Walter  
Raleigh on the romantic  
poets.

Goodnow, our new president,  
will be here in October - a  
most fortunate choice.

With love to yourself and  
Mrs. Oles - Yours ever,  
William H. Welch.







from that—the man who conducts an open shop is entitled to protection for his life, his property, and the opportunity to carry on his business; and it is the duty of the government under which he lives to defend him against violence and against intimidation. In his assertion of that right and his claim to that protection Mr. Rockefeller is entitled to the hearty support of all who believe in the supremacy of law and the maintenance of liberty and order.

#### FULL-TIME MEDICAL PROFESSORS.

The announcement that Dr. Theodore C. Janeway, of New York, has accepted the professorship of medicine in the Johns Hopkins Medical School—the position once held by Sir William Osler—marks the completion of the reorganization of the main clinical departments of that School on the full-time or university basis. The Johns Hopkins Medical School opened in 1893 with two novel features: in the first place, it possessed an adequately endowed hospital under full university control—the trustees of the Medical School having the complete right to select the hospital staff; in the second place, the professors of the so-called laboratory subjects—atomy, physiology, pathology—and their assistants, were all full-time men; teachers, that is, devoting their entire time and energy to instruction and research. The full-time basis in laboratory teaching has succeeded so well that nowadays it is everywhere accepted as the only possible arrangement.

The endowment of the Johns Hopkins Medical School was not, however, large enough to extend the same arrangement to clinical chairs. Nevertheless, the advisability of a full-time experiment in the teaching of medicine, surgery, and other clinical subjects has been favorably discussed from time to time. There was good reason to suppose that the full-time arrangement would be even more advantageous than with laboratory work in case of the still more difficult and complicated clinical branches. An additional reason arises from the increasing distractions incident to a successful medical or surgical career. For the university professors of medicine and surgery are likely to be more and more deeply absorbed by the demands of practice, just at the time when their opportunities for teaching and research are largest.

In response to a request from the trustees of the Johns Hopkins University, the General Education Board in October last made a gift of \$1,500,000 to the Johns Hopkins Medical School, to be known as the William H. Welch Endowment for Clinical Education and Research, the entire income thereof to be used for the support of full-time teaching and research departments in medicine, surgery, and pediatrics. It was stipulated that, in reorganizing these three departments, the professor, his associates, and assistants should hold their posts on the express condition that they be salaried university officials and that they should themselves accept no fees for any medical or surgical service that they might render. The university medical or surgical teacher is, of course, in charge of the hospital wards and outpatient department; but he is free to render any service required in the interest of humanity and science; he can see any patients that he cares to see. Should these be of the usual private patient type, they would pay the university a reasonable fee. But the time and energy of the professor are fully protected, not only because his salary eliminates financial interest on his part, but because he is himself sole judge as to whether a particular case should or should not command his attention. The endowment was made large enough to provide professors and assistants with well-equipped laboratories, books, and other necessary facilities.

The full-time plan is an appeal to the scientific interest and devotion of the clinician; and it is significant that the first three full-time posts created have been filled by men of conspicuous professional standing, who have all gladly made great sacrifices in order to procure ideal conditions for clinical teaching and investigation. Dr. Janeway is a son of the late Dr. Edward Janeway, himself one of the most distinguished and influential teachers of medicine of his generation. The younger Janeway has been associate in clinical medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1907, and professor of medicine, 1909. He has also served as visiting physician to St. Luke's, the Presbyterian, and the City Hospitals. The chair of surgery at the Johns Hopkins on the full-time arrangement will be occupied by Dr. William S. Halsted, most of whose brilliant surgical career has been passed in the Johns Hopkins Medical School. The chair of pediatrics will be occupied by Dr. John Howland. It is curious to note that the three full-time clinical professorships in the Johns Hopkins Medical School will all be occupied by New York men who are also graduates of Yale; that two of the three are graduates of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and that all three have been associated with the Presbyterian and one or another of our great municipal hospitals.

The full-time scheme in medicine and surgery calls for an endowment adequate to support professors, assistants, laboratories, etc. Each department requires a complete organization, and each member of the organization requires facilities adapted to his particular kind of work. The large sum involved makes it improbable that the scheme will be at once generally instituted. Washington University, St. Louis, is the only other institution now endeavoring to put its clinical teaching on the full-

time basis. Before its general adoption is urged, it must prove its superiority by results. If clinical progress is stimulated, if men are trained willing to devote themselves to science and humanity on such terms as obtain in the laboratory branches, the full-time organization will have demonstrated its value and vindicated the judgment of those who have first enlisted in its service.

#### FROM A SENATOR'S NOTE-BOOK

I am for peace, but as the telegram continued to pile up, I wondered how long I could hold out against terrific pressure. The country was evidently ablaze.

"Twenty this morning," said my private secretary. "Shall I read?"

"Go on," I said.

"This," said young Smith, "is from the Interstate Association of Latitudinarians and Patriot Food Manufacturers and Cold Storage Warehousemen. It says:

Vehemently protest against desecration of flag in Mexico. National dignity demands total abandonment of enforcement of Pure Food law in favor of rapid advance on Mexico City by way of Puebla. Mortality from deleterious drugs trivial in comparison with destruction of American property in Chihuahua. Criminal neglect of national duty to concentrate on sausage and ketchup when destiny beckons across the Rio Grande. Manifest duty is, stop worrying business and worry Huerta and Carranza. Forward! For God, for country, and for salicylic acid!

"Shall I continue, sir?"

"Go on," I said, but the path of duty seemed more uncertain than ever.

"The next telegram," he said, "is from the Bituminous and Refractory Mine Owners' Association. It goes straight to the point, sir. It says:

Honor of flag and claims of humanity demand immediate diversion of public attention from Colorado coal fields to Tampico oil fields. This great nation recreant to its high mission if it remains oblivious to piteous long-distance cry of Mexican widows and orphans. Country's destiny requires that energies of our young men hitherto wasted on factory legislation and fire-prevention laws be concentrated on hardtack, canned beef, typhoid and dysentery on line extending from Vera Cruz to Acapulco. The flag, the tariff, and the cost of coal, once raised, must never be lowered. You come up for reelection this fall.

I had not forgotten the painful fact.

"This," said young Smith, picking up an envelope of delicate heliotrope tint, heavily scented, "comes from New York, somewhere on Fourteenth Street. It says:

My Dear Senator: You are not from our part of the country, but the honor of the flag knows no State boundaries. The nation's dignity has been assailed in Mexico, and Tammany Hall hereby offers to recruit a battalion of citizens fervently opposed to direct primaries and publicity of campaign contributions. I consider a three years' campaign in Mexico indispensable towards creation of proper state of mind at home for the solution of our political problems in a spirit of sanity and conservatism.—Charles F. Murphy.

"A straightforward statement, sir."

"What is that three-line dispatch you have picked up?" I said.

"It's from the Society of the Sons of Powder and Pistol Producers. It says: 'Honor of the flag and sharp decline in explosives occasioned by safe and sane Fourth of July call for immediate bombardment of Tegucigalpa, which, in absence of book of reference, we assume to be in Mexico.'"

"It looks very much like war, doesn't it, Smith?" I said.

"It does, sir," said young Smith, "but against which crowd?"

#### BOOKS AND READING.

A little book on gardening that combines a good many merits is "The Com-muter's Garden" (Crowell; \$1 net), edited by W. B. Hayward. It is attractive as to page and binding, entertaining and sound in style, and it contains a large amount of information that will not mislead. Designed altogether for the beginner and the perplexed soul who has not so much as begun, in about a score of brief chapters it touches upon the main questions that are sure to beset the novice, questions relative to Planning the Garden, Your Lawn and its Care, Annuals for the Garden, How to Handle Bulbs, Vines that are Useful, The Gentle Art of Pruning. The concluding chapter, On Keeping a Cow, contains excellent advice. In general, the author confines himself to the simplest facts—which is the easier for him since he has the "dependable" views of the "old-fashioned gardener"—and avoids the danger of making his book a hybrid between a statement of first principles and a thorough gardening encyclopædia. The animated style in which it is written and which is seen at its best perhaps in the chapter on Useful Garden Tools, distinguishes it pleasantly from many other books of its kind. The sixteen full-page half-tone illustrations are excellent.

A book full of garden wisdom, set down in strong, simple style, is "Every-man's Garden Every Week," by Charles A. Selden (Dodd, Mead; \$1.25). One need not be surprised at the style, for Mr. Selden is an editor during the daytime, and, we presume, a farmer only before breakfast and after dinner. He bought a small farm a few years ago; and he has no reason to be ashamed of the flavor of State and Government agricultural bulletins that is detectable here and there in his book, for study of these bulletins, combined with considerable enthusiasm and the help of a good hired man, made that farm a success and left Mr. Selden bursting with useful information. The most interesting thing about this book, the chapters of which were originally published in the *Country Gentleman*, is the arrangement. Save for a few introductory chapters and a few closing ones, each chapter confines itself to one week of the gardening season, the weeks being taken chronologically. At the end is a brief calendar of suggestions month by month, and at the outset a clear table of contents. Two chapters touch on flowers, and one on making good lawns; but the others have to do with vegetable gardens—that includes the art and science of canning vegetables against the winter. There is an interesting chapter on raising mushrooms. While Mr. Selden's work is pushed with interesting and valuable information, and is provided with a good index to make that information accessible, it is obviously not intended to give a cyclopædic answer to every question that may enter the puzzled horticultur-



## Sports

## TENNIS VETERANS IN LINE

## YOUNGSTERS MAY NOT HAVE MATTERS THEIR OWN WAY.

Returned Has Plenty of Sting in His Game — Alexander and Hackett Will Again Team Up — Williams Thinks Prizes All Too Valuable — Wilding in Great Form in France.

Ever since the time when it became evident that this nation would have its hands full in defending the Davis International Challenge Cup, the rumors have come thick and fast that the famous old guard of the game were coming back to take their places once more on the courts. Every mother's son of them was named. Billy Larned, Malcolm D. Whitman, Beals C. Wright, Billy Clothier, Fred Alexander, and all of the others who have made lawn-tennis history. Denials have been as thick as the rumors, and seemingly much to the point. Not that the men did not wish to play again for the historic old bowl of silver which has travelled around the world, and upon which the price of a king's ransom has several times over been spent in the thrilling sporting battles. That was not it. The old guard modestly declared in each instance, with becoming humility, that the youngsters were far too speedy and strong. The game had changed, and they had not kept pace with it, and words to that effect.

But the rumors kept up, like the still, small voice of conscience, and a day or two ago along came R. Norris Williams from Harvard, the blithe and clever handler of the racquet, who had something to do with the return of the cup, and he declared without any reservation whatsoever that Billy Larned was certainly coming back, and intended to have another try for the All-Comers' championship title, and all of the other cups and titles, along with the foreigners. Williams admitted that the Nestor of the American courts had not displayed his old-time form on the interior courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, at Boston. However, there was still plenty of sting in the game of the famous player, and he expected to make up any deficiencies of the weight-for-age category by his capabilities as a court tactician.

## ALEXANDER AND HACKETT PAIRED.

It is now no secret that Alexander will take his place on the courts with his former partner, Harold H. Hackett, who acted as the captain of the cup-recovery team last season. Alexander had expected to participate in a doubles match on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, L. I., last Saturday, which was prevented by rain. He continues to insist that he has no intention of attempting to get into championship form again, although he is scheduled to compete in the metropolitan championship tournament along with Hackett, and "just a few other tournaments," is the way Alexander puts it.

As for Whitman, he has had only a small amount of success in his recent quiet efforts to regain his former form. He is not at all satisfied with the way he has been playing, according to several of his closest friends, and unless he really strikes the top pitch he is not likely to come out. Still Whitman has become a member of the West Side Club, and that is to be the rallying ground of the ranking stars for some months to come. As for Billy Clothier and Beals Wright, they are always ready and willing to make a trial, and so it seems at this time as if the selection of the Davis cup defenders would present some new problems that had not been taken into consideration.

One of the things which is puzzling the officials of the national association at the present time is just how satisfactory our amateur rule, and its observance, will be to the foreign players. England framed a most drastic rule, a year ago, which has been followed and adopted by the Australians. The rule promulgated by the International Federation is not so strict, and yet each is sufficiently so as to cause some embarrassment to Americans, were the rules applied to certain players who might be chosen for the defence of the cup.

## THE AMATEUR DEFINITION.

There seems to be a division of opinion at this time as to whether there is an amateur rule incorporated in the by-laws of the American Association. Evidence supports the contention, however, that an amateur rule was passed two years ago along with the new constitution and by-laws. The objectionable feature of that rule, the clause relating to the payment of expenses, was eliminated at the time. Even as the rule stands, there is a paragraph which is likely to act as a stumbling block in the selection of the team, for several of the men who will represent the challenging nations have the reputation of being sticklers over questions of this sort, and Robert D. Wrenn, George T. Adey, and Henry W. Slocum are too sporting wise to have any question raised as to the amateur status of any of the players who may be nominated for the American team.

The two paragraphs which were pointed out and which will probably be more discussed than any of the others read as follows:

"Is not connected with the sale of tennis goods, nor with a firm manufacturing or selling tennis goods, except when such connection shall be of a general nature in a firm manufacturing or selling general athletic goods and the person so connected has to do with tennis goods to no greater extent than with any other line of goods."

"Has never sold, pledged, or otherwise converted into money any prize won in a tennis tournament, or converted any prize so won into any article or articles, commonly known as necessities, such as food, ordinary clothing, etc., or accepted as a prize any such article."

The latter clause would have no effect whatsoever upon Williams, who has a pet hobby that the prizes of a tournament should be of such an insignificant value

as to make it impossible to trade in the Williams declares that the player competes for the value of the prize is no sense an amateur. It is the glory the victory that is sufficient recompense, in his estimation. The young player, who has twice ranked next to Loughlin, expresses the opinion that great value of some of the cups offered is only putting temptation in the way of competitors. They measure the value of a championship in dollars, often in phantom thoughts but in hard cash, and Williams believes that commercializing of the game is a mistake.

The rapidly increasing number of lawn tennis professionals connected with prominent clubs of this city, and for the matter the entire country, has resulted in the preliminary steps being taken to organize an association of professional players similar to that of the golf "pros." Geo. Agutter, the professional who will take his place at the West Side Tennis Club the latter part of this week, is said to be one of the moving spirits. Agutter has been remarkably successful at Onwents and in the winter season at Palm Beach. For the past two months he has been teaching at Hot Springs, Va.

With James Bevan, at the Nassau Country Club; James Burns, at Ardsley and Charles B. Haggett, doing duty at several clubs, there is no question as to the strength of the professional coach centered about this city. W. A. Larrecht, the German, is likely to be Seabright again, and these are the men who are likely to form the nucleus of the new organization which may play an important part in the development of the game on the courts of this country.

In the Riviera lawn tennis season which has just ended, A. F. Wilding won only two sets in winning ten tournaments in the course of three months. Both these sets were sacrificed to F. Lowe. Commenting upon this, Mavrogordato, in the London *Field* says: "This season may, roughly speaking, be divided into two parts, the period preceding the arrival of the Australasians, and the period when Brookes and Dunlap were tournament competitors. Before Brookes arrived Lowe generally felt himself secure from defeat until he met Wilding. Lowe has undoubtedly improved in his departments, especially in the speed of his forehand drive, but he will need to cultivate more of Mr. Wilding's precision—he will have to follow more of his deep drives to the net, and will there make a really decisive volley—he is to pass into the select group of great players."

"Brookes entered for the last three tournaments. He beat Decugis twice a Lowe once, but his career was checked almost peremptorily by Wilding, both the Beau Site and at the Carlton. Brookes won seven games in the first encounter and six in the second, each match being the best of five. It would be unwise to deduct from these results any conclusion that the Australian has declined, for Riviera conditions are notoriously embarrassing, and to a newcomer, fresh from a long sea voyage, must be almost untractable. The main strength of Brookes lies in his service and the complementary volleys which intercept its return. Much of the guile in his service must disappear on a non-resilient court; the ball rises more, and is the more easily handled by the striker-out, especially by players who, trained in the Continental school, take the service on the rise. Again, the calculated advance of the server is checked by the gripless plane of the court; essential footwork is impeded; the characteristic position at the net cannot be secured. Every volleyer knows the value of the extra foot; he is also aware that, if he cannot cover the court with familiar celerity, he is doomed to be trapped by a sound driver. Had Lowe been fit when he met Brookes last week, he would probably have beaten him, for the reasons indicated. Decugis failed because he was relatively weak off the ground. Brookes is too definite a grass-court genius to be seriously disturbed by these reverses on the Riviera; he knows that for him the conditions in the south of France were artificial. The results at Cannes do not prove that the Australian has gone back, however much they may indicate that Wilding has gone forward."

## CHESS AND CHESS PLAYERS.

Champion Finishes His Travels Through Provincial Russia, and Reaches St. Petersburg—A Good End Game.

By EMANUEL LASKER.

[Special Correspondence of The Evening Post.]

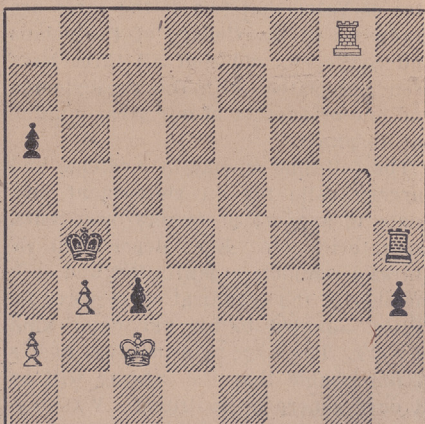
ST. PETERSBURG, April 8.—My travels through the Russian provinces have come to an end. I am in the capital, to rest a few days before the great tourney starts. A little more than a week of rest. It is needed. Travelling in Russia is wearisome, on account of the large distances. The easy, jolly life in the provinces, too, though agreeable, wears out, in the long run. And all of this is a bad preparation for hard chess. I go into this fight with no ammunition ready, whereas my opponents shoot with modern, long-distance weapons. Probably I shall try to come to close quarters.

However, I have done these things before. They do not worry me seriously. It is now pleasant at St. Petersburg. The ice of the Neva is fast disappearing, and spring-time is coming, a fine time in these climates. The fur coat is laid aside, and one walks in the streets enjoying the warm air. New life is infused into the trees, the gardens, and the brain, too. Everything is full of hope.

Two of my competitors have arrived, Dr. Tarrasch and Alechin. The others are expected to arrive next week. Also, Mrs. Lasker will come, a mighty help, though she does not know chess. A fine study of the young Moscow composer, Selesniev, follows:

By Selesniev.

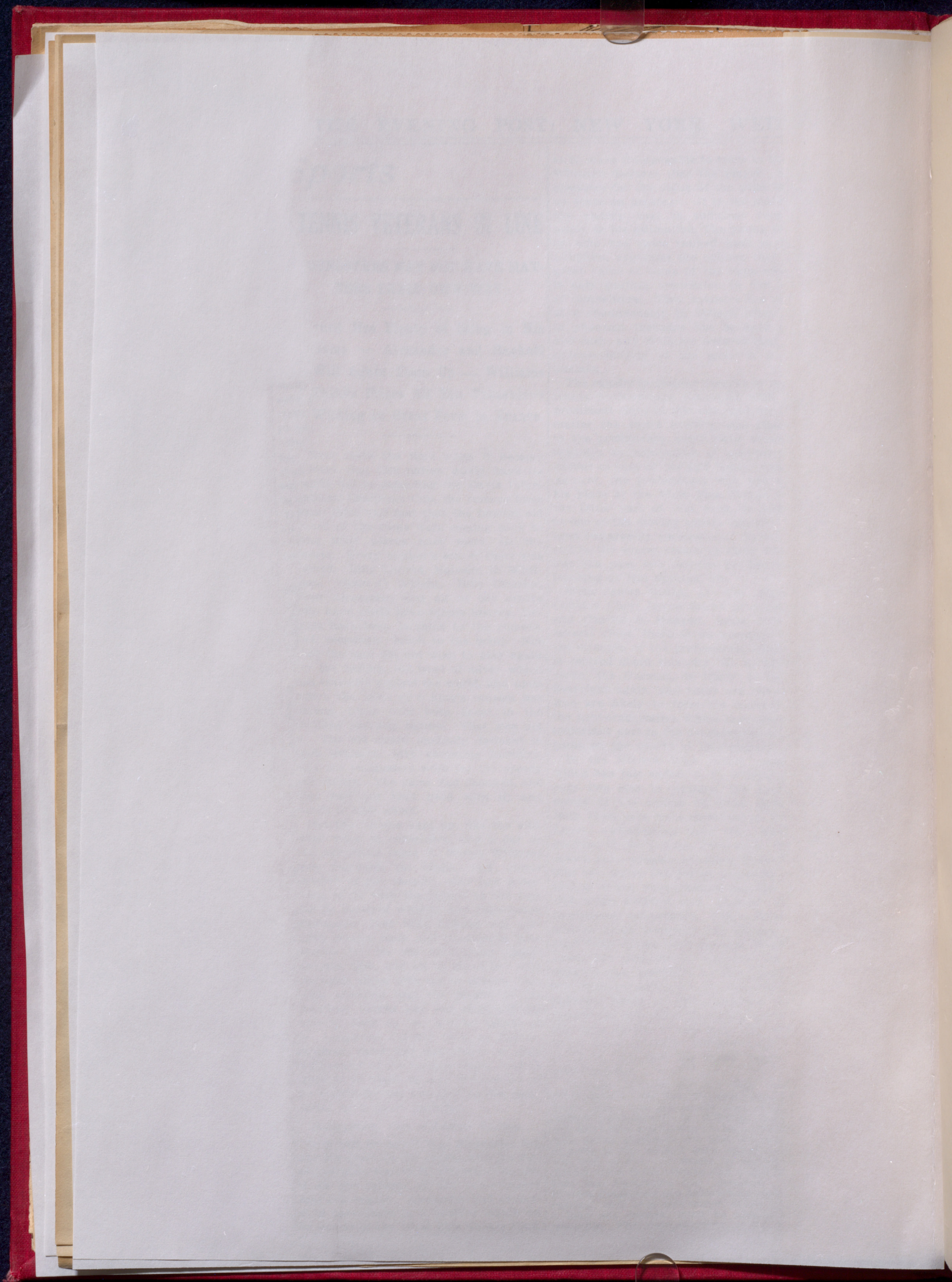
Black (five pieces).



White (four pieces).

White to play and win.







25  
assured that it was only for-  
sible — indeed probable, that  
they could be arranged.

But two weeks ago the  
offer was made on the orig-  
inal conditions with the  
statement that the other  
arrangement could not be made.

The whole matter seemed so  
nearly settled that a good  
many castles had sprung up  
in my mind and their  
collapse has been something  
of a shock — but 'twice  
be a peevish & bitch in  
with whomsoever may come.

I have urged them to  
try to get Jareway who  
has an income of his own  
and ought to be tempted  
— and after Jareway,

Baltimore, Md.,

Dec. 15, 1914.

My dear Sir William:

We cannot wish you  
a Merry Christmas, but we  
all join you a happier  
New Year. Everyone here  
in America, with scarcely  
an exception, is heart and



However I would like you and  
Stewart to be out of the room  
please.

At the present moment I am only  
beginning to realize how much I  
had hoped and expected that the  
chance would be mine.

Very and I both appreciated  
such lady's kind letter.

We've had a bad winter and  
now there's more death in (Africa)  
(Mauritania) than other (Africa)  
is the country dead. The war  
is more to us than anyone else.



Bozop.

Understand that they are  
telling of and that he's brought the  
just written to him myself.

It seems to me rather pathetic that  
the General Education Board should  
spoil that which ought to be  
seen done with a little delicacy in the  
conclusion, by insisting on trying to  
do it all at once.

The whole thing put me in a bad  
position for it looks as if I had kept  
everyone waiting for months, only to  
refuse the offer brought when I came  
— for the assurances made privately  
true by a small committee are not  
known even by the rest of the board.

Baltimore, Md.,  
Dec. 15, 1914.

My dear Dr. Williams:

We cannot wish you  
a Merry Christmas, but we  
all join you a happier  
New Year. Everyone here  
in America, with scarcely  
an exception, is heart and



Greetings to you all, dear Chief,  
from us both ever yours  
D.S.T.

406 Cathedral Street

7/10/14

Dear Chief,

They offered me  
the place on the fixed ten  
thousand dollar basis and  
I have declined - I had  
gone all over this long  
ago and told the com-  
mittee plainly in October  
that it would be impos-  
sible -

They then asked me  
if I would do it for con-  
siderable other considerations  
which would have made  
it possible - I said  
that I could not do so



714 Saint Paul Street

28

Baltimore, Md.,  
Dec. 15, 1914.

My dear Sir William:

We cannot wish you  
a Merry Christmas, but we  
all join you a happier  
New Year. Everyone here  
in America, with scarcely  
an exception, is heart and



Greetings to you all, dear chief,  
from us both Ever yours  
D.S.T.

406 Cathedral Street

7/10/14

Dear Chief-

They offered me  
the place on the right two  
thousand dollar basis and  
I have declined - I had  
gone all over this long  
ago and told the com-  
mittee plainly in October  
that it would be impos-  
sible -

They then asked me  
if I could  
keep a  
check  
it for  
that

with a will.

I am heading around in  
your very misfit shoes here,  
but I am finding the life  
most enjoyable. I fail to  
see how anyone could attempt  
the job in less than his  
whole time. As for the  
men, that is the real  
delight of it all, and



the spirit of perfect friendliness  
and co-operation, which you  
and Dr. Welch created, lives  
on unspoiled, and I trust  
will never wane. I feel sure  
that the inner spirit of the place  
is your chief title to the gratitude  
of all your posterity, and is far  
prize than fame.

Very sincerely yours,  
Theodore Tamm.



406 Cathedral Street

Dear Chief,  
Lawson is  
coming -

It is a good stroke.  
He is I think the best  
man in the country  
and there is some-  
thing rather satis-  
fying in the thought  
that we can then  
command the best.  
I have hoped for

him from the first —  
provided that B. & I both  
had to renounce it —

I will come out to-  
morrow morning but  
you must know as  
soon as any —

We shall all work  
with him happily and  
try to keep up the standard  
which you set.

Love to Lady O. &  
to Revue & greetings  
to all friends

Ever yours,

B.S.T.

Greeting

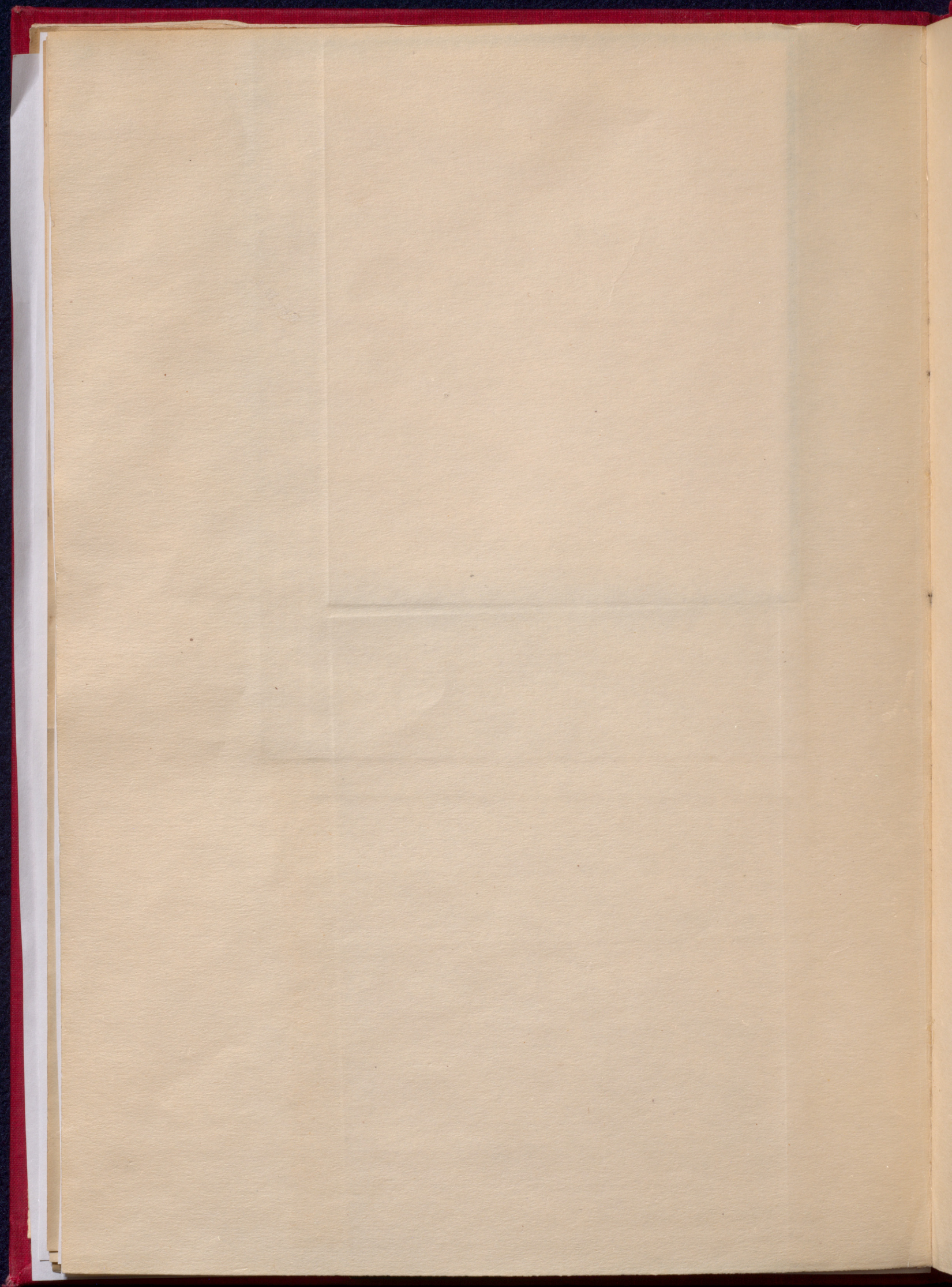
soul with England in her  
great struggle. All of us are  
rejoiced as the news grows  
better each day, and the  
chances of human success  
fade.

We can do little but give  
all we can raise to help  
relieve a bit of the suffering  
that much we are doing.











## Confidential items?

Vol. 1 Flexner's pr. report.

1911 Letters 1 fr. Welch  
6 Kelly

W.O.'s pr. letter.

Letters 1 fr. Jacobs  
1 Norton +  
1 Remsen +  
1 fr. Kelly  
1 Remsen  
1 Howell  
1 Flexner

W.O.'s permit draft

Vol. 2

1913-14

copy of letter to Rockefeller Bd accepting on behalf of J. &amp; U.

Letter (1) fr. Kelly

Newspaper clippings.

Letter (1) fr. Barber

" (1) fr. Kelly

" " " " Cushing

" (copy) Berchert's hatch, resigning.

" (1) fr. Thayer

" " Barber

" " Welch

Newspaper clippings

Letters (2) fr. Thayer

" " fr. Janeway +



